PRICE, 2 CENTS

Firemen Caught Under a Falling Sad Accident to Members of the Wall.

Blaze at James Sharp & Co.'s Pork Dr. Wagner and Engineer Lewis Lose Packing Establishment.

BETWEEN \$25,000 AND \$30,000.

The Fire Was Under Control When the Fall Buiged and Broke and the Fireon Were Struck by Flying Bricks-Chas. McDonough Seriously Injured.

establishment of James Sharp & Co. The establishment of James Sharp & Co., ork packers and provision dealers at 904-912 buth Second street, was gutted by fire this orning, entailing a loss of \$75,000 or 9,000. The building, a two-story brick, has 100 foot frontage on Second street and runs ack 200 feet to Risley street. It was filled by with hams and lard from cellar to roof, and the flames swept it from end to end. Her the fire had gotten under control the law well toward the rear caved out, catch. ee firemen, and injuring two of them

awakened by the smoke.

alarm was turned on at \$:57 by Joseph ler, night watchman of Henry C. Meylivery stable. He was asleep and was kened by the smell of smoke in the sta-He sprang through the window, yelling e" to arouse the neighborhood, and in the alarm from the box at Second combard streets. AWAKENED BY THE SMOKE.

ad Lombard streets.
But the fire had been going some time, her people had smelled the smoke, but ring to sharp's mekehouse thought it only me from that. It did, but denser and hoter than usual, for it was on fire. Before the James Flynn and Frank Webndard Box Co., which were stabled r of Fritz Riechmann's saloon, next or south of the burning smoke-house. The imals were becoming badly frightened, I were taken out before they became un-

anageable.

Engine Companies Nos. 24, 28, 27, 16 and and Trucks Nos. 4 and 6 and Chemical gine No. 1 responded to the alarm. They und a big job ahead of them. The grease id oil which permeated the whole place as a flerce excitant to the flames and the t from street to street made the

THE WALL PELL.

THE WALL FELL.

180 the fire was pretty well under conind it was just at this time that the actocourred. The firemen were in the
to the north of the building within
y or thirty feet of Risley street, where
ames had been hottest. They were
a line of hose up along the
of the building, when sudthe outer wall bulged
nass of bricks and debris crashed outcrushing Charles McDonoush and
Mitchell of 6s truck and Edward
of 2s engine.

d McDenough sent to St. John's Hespital.

If So'clock the fire was entirely put out
d members of the nrm. were on the ground
amining into the losses. One of their
presentatives said that he considered their
ck a total loss, estimating the amount
ween 125,000 and 290,000. It is fully covered

insurance.
The building, which is very old, belongs to
a Tarnell estate. It could probably be put
order with an expenditure of \$5,000.
McDonough was examined by Dr. F. V. b.,
robaw at St. John's and his injuries
ressed. The doctor says that McDonough
iii pull through all right.

BROOKLYN COLORED SCHOOL.

Prof. C. B. Jones Appointed Teacher Venice News and Notes.

ce, Ill., June 14.-The School Board at their meeting last night ordered the clerk to notify Mr. Coyle to furnish abstract of title for lot in Upper Brooklyn, recently pur-chased for the colored school, within ten days. The new building is to be built at . Prof. C. B. Jones was appointed her of the colored school at a salary of

The Wabash Railway Co. has a force of men at Granite City guarding the track at the proposed Bluff line crossing to prevent the laying of the crossing over their right-of-way. The Bluff line is almost completed to connection with the Merchants' Terminal, and the crossing trouble is likely to cause

ome delay, meeting of citizens Tuesday ight, President Moree of Venice and President Yourse of Venice and President Yourse of Madison, were appointed a ommittee on Arrangements to make presentions for a monater Fourth of July celevation by the two towns. Jones McCafferty, a unique character, remerly of Carondelet, died at his home at adison Tuesday hight. While in Carondel the was considerably disfigured in a massis with a buil dog, which he killed after farce battle.

Jones-Pope Produce Co, have begun hipment of potatoes from their local

an averageone.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 9, K. and L. of H.,
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Frotector, J. O. Martin; Vice-Protector, Nrs.
J. Brown; Secretary, Nrs. M. B. Talley;
Inancial Secretary, C. W. Enell; Treasurer,
Ogistres; Ohaplain, Miss Maggie Lamart; Guide, Mrs. Mollie Snell; Guardian,
B. Lammert; Sentinel, Mrs. Mary
M. L. Lammert; Sentinel, Mrs. Mary

GAS TRUST CASE.

Maloney Will Take It Up Marly Ment Week. June 14.—Atty.-Gen. Maloney Wil the Gas Trust case early next week at case is decided he will proceed que warranto proceedings against a now carried to the Circuit Court of must separate," said rai. "The law against will be rigorously main-companies must affect a desire to continue in ex-l mve to say about it as

Government Engineering Corps.

THE PLACE GETTED AND THE LOSS WENT DOWN WHILE BATHING HEAR RUSH TOWER, BELOW FESTUS.

> Their Ories for Help Heard by Their Companions, Who Were Unable to Beach the Unfortunates in Time to Save Their Lives-Both Young Men Belong in St. Louis-The Bedies Not Re covered.

A telegram received this morning by Maj. Atlen of the Engineering Department, U. S. A., from Festus, No., brings the sad tidings that Dr. George M. Wagner of Ferguson and Engineer S. R. Lewis of this city were drowned yesterday afternoon while in bathing, near Rush Tower, about forty-five miles below this city. Erom the meager details at hand it seems that Mr. Lewis and Dr. Wagner invited other members of the party to accompany them to an island near by, where they proposed to take a swim. Their associates declining, the young men took a small boat and rowed to the spot and

CRIES FOR HELP. Cries for help attracted the attention of those who had remained, and hastily man ing boats they went to the island, only to find that Dr. Wagner and Mr. Lewis he disappeared. Their clothes and their boat were there and the con-clusion was irresistible that they had been drowned. Every effort was at once made to recover the bodies. The search was prosecuted until darkness same on and war resumed this morning. At 11:15 it was still un ccessful. On receipt of the intelligence the Government steamer Gen. Gilmore was dispatched to the secene of the accident and the bodies of the un fortunate men will be brought to this city, when found. Chief Clerk Jones, in the absence of Maj. Allen, United States engineer in charge of the improvement of the Mississippi River between the Ohio and Missouri River.

Missouri Rivers, said: THE DROWNED MBN. "Dr. Wagner was the physician in charge

"Dr. Wagner was the physician in charge of the Government party at work hear Festus, Mo., and Lewis was one of the engineers, and acted as recorder. Both were bright young men with futures. Dr. Wagner, who was the son of Mr. Wagner, the chief clerk of the Medical Purveyor of this port, was 23 years old, and has been married only a year. He made his home at Ferguson.

"Young Mr. Lewis was a single man, in his 20th year, and resided with his father, John Lewis, chief clerk of the Court of Appeals, at \$22? Page ayeanne. He had been in the service four years, and prior to that was employed in the Bank of Commerce. He was soucated in St. Louis. Mr. William S. Mitchell, the assistant engineer in charge of the work, was one of the party which went down on the Gen. Gilmore."

Mr. Jones said that there was no government vessel stationed at Festus, but that the party were provided with flat boats, on which they made their headquarters and from which they pursued their work. The government steamers, Gen. Gilmore and Gen. Casey, ply between the point at which the party works and this city.

INDIGNANT DELEGATES.

Will Fight Schweickhardt's Bill He Befused Them Beer.

It is rumored that Nick Carr, Delegate Regenhardt and two other members of the House of Delegates who were refused beer at Schweickhardt's restaurant in Fores Park yesterday afternoon because they se at a table with their coats off, will make an Schweickhardt an extension of his lease.

ATTACKED THE KNIGHTS.

everal Fiery Speeches Made at the Trades and Labor Union.

The admission of the delegates from the New Garment Workers' Union, No. 5, comprising employes of the Winters Manufacturing Co., into the Trades and Labor Union last night was criticised or condemned accord-ing to the standpoint of the various groups that discussed the matter. It was stated on credible authority It was stated on credible authority that several flery speeches were made, in which the Knights were bitterly attacked for discriminating against union labor. One speaker was reported to have said that, in so doing, the Knights had placed themselves beyond the pale of recognition by other labor organisations, and had made themselves the enemies of true unionism.

HELD FOR MURDER.

Richard Nagel Held Responsible for the

Chief of Police Waish returned to-day from Waterloo, where he attended the preliminary examination of Richard Nagel, charged with wrecking the M. & Q. train at Fish Laxe. It was held before Justice Ritter at that place vectories a fiternom.

It was held before Justice Ritter at that place yesterday afternoon.

Chief Waish, who had worked up the case against Nagel, sprung a surprise by introducing a small pass book which was found at the base of the switch target and claimed that it was the property of Nagel, To show this the day book of the Southern Electric Railway Co. of St. Louis was exhibited and a comparison of the entries made. Nagel was a driver for the railway company four years ago, and the entries in the pass book corresponded with those in the pass book corresponded with those in the railway company's book.

The prisoner was positively identified as the same Richard Nagel who had worked for the company in 1890. Justice Ritter held Nagel for the Grand-Jury on the charge of murder without bail.

Free Library Membership Cards. The officials of the Free Public Library an ounce that they are prepared to distribute sembership cards.

Well-Known Broker on 'Change Mysteriously Disappears.

Has Not Been Seen by Friends Since Sunday.

APPREHENSIONS THAT HE HAS MET WITH FOUL PLAY.

He Always Carried a Large Roll of Money in His Pocket-Was at the Baces Sat urday-Left His Room on Locust Street Sunday Afternoon and Went Down Town-No Financial Troubles-His Friends Hunting for Him and at a Loss to Huplain the Mystery.

Ben O'Fallon Clark, the well-known broker on 'Change, is missing. As far as could be ascertained, he has not been seen by any of his friends since Sunday afternoon.

He has not been at his office, No. 322 Pine street, or on 'Change, or about any of his usual haunts since Monday morning, and his friends have begun to fear that he has met with foul play. Last Saturday afternoon he attended the races at the Fair Grounds and had with him his little 12-year-old boy Dudley. Tom Fran cis came back with him on the cars and Clark and his little boy got off at Finney avenue to take the Washington avenue car to go to his room at 2844 Locust street.

This was the last time Mr. Francis saw On Sunday afternoon he rode down in an Olive street car with Albert Singer. Mr. Singer got off the car at the Harmonie Club

and Mr. Clark went on down town. This was the last seen of him by Mr. Singer and the last news heard of him by any of his sonages. He won the confidence of friends on 'Change. Mr. Clark, so far as known, had no finan cial troubles. On the contrary, his friends claim that he has made considerable money lately and always carried a large "roll." It is this latter fact that has given rise to the

fear that he may have been held up or foully dealt with in some way. His friends have

no other theory to advance for his disap-He was not a man to go on a spree and lay trary, was very abstemious in his habits. He did not brood over his past domestic troubles to an extent to make him mo nor did he have, so far as is known, a sud den call from the city on business.

Mr. Francis, who was with him Saturday, said he was in his usual spirits, and gave no intimation of leaving the city even for a day. Mr. Clark's boy Dudley had been to see his father at his room on Locust street, but found that he had not been there since Sunday.

Mr. Clark had three children by his divorced wife, who married Dr. George J. Engelmann, who lives at 8003 Locust street. The boy, Dudley, lives with his mother, though he frequently visits and goes out with his father.

The boy, the state of the state

TOOK NO BAGGAGE.

The lady of the house where Mr. Clark roomed said that he arose as usual Sunday, just after noon, and left the house about 2:20. He was pleasant and said nothing whatever to lead them to think he would not be home again that night. He took no baggage with him, all of his belongings being still in his room. Heretofore, she shid, when Mr. Clark was going away for a day or two he was in the habit of telling them not to expect him back, but this time he gave no such intimation.

Mr. Al Singer says that he met Mr. Clark on the Olive street car, between 2:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He said nothing to him about going away.

COXEVITES THWARTED.

Prevented From Making Up a Train by the Ditching of an Engine.

DERVER, Colo., June 14.-The 500 Coxeyites who seized a Union Pacific engine at Jules-burg last night and attempted to make up a train to carry them East were thwarted by the accidental ditching of their engine in witching. They then determined to selve the regular east-bound passenger train for this city, but it was held this side of Julesburg. Fifty Deputy United States Marshals shave been sent from this city to arrest the Coxeyites, should they selze a train.

TROOPS AWAITING ORDERS. OMAHA, Neb., June 14.—Three companies of the 2d Infantry, United States Army, a re held at Fort Omaha, waiting orders to march ness at rore cimans, waiting orders to march to Julesburg. A special train is in readiness to start as soon as orders are received from Washington. The Commonwalers have stopped traine at Julesburg. Last evening two hundred laid themselves on the track and refused to move unless given a train. They thus held all trains,

Kelley at Shawnestown. SHAWRERTOWN, Ill., June 14.—Gen. Kelley's contingent of Coxey's army arrived about 9 o'clock last night by way of boat and camped about a mile north of the city, camped about a mile north of the city, where they cooked supper, after which they proceeded on their journey.

In an interview with Gen. Kelley he informed the Post-Disparon correspondent that the report to the effect that there were several cases of small-pox among his men, on which account they were quaranted at Cairo, ill., was untrue, but admitted there were several cases of malaria. His next stop will be at Henderson, Ky.

THE WEATHER.

BEATS THE RECORD.

o-Day the Hottest of the Se

Doubtless it reached the

CASTLE BAR ISLAND, Ireland, June 14 .- A dispatch from Westport Quay, about eleven miles from this city, announces a terrible disaster to a party of harvesters who were on

Quay from Achil Island, having on board eighty harvesters, who were to be shipped to

their lives.
The boat capsized off Armagh Head. Eighteen dead bodies have already been re-covered, but the exact number of persons

HELD FOR A CHECK. '

Into Trouble in St. Louis.

saved is not known.

AN HISTORIC SPOT. CARROLL IS DEAD. a number of prominent business men, among them Samuel Moffitt of the Possoni Medical Co. Saturday he induced Mr. Moffit to indorse a draft for \$266 on a Dublin bank. The check was cashed by the Chemical National Bank became suspicious and called on Mitchell later to make good the amount. He paid haif and promised to have the rest this morning. He falled, and the officers of the bank had him arrested. Later he secured the money and was released.

Dr. Young H. Bond Explains Some Un pleasant Rumora.

nection with recent changes in th Dr. T. B. Taylor as Secretary pleasant rumors arelafloat. Dr. Taylor, who resigned, but said that his resignation

not, he answered, had any trouble with the faculty. As to his financia relations to the college he preferred that Dr Young H. Bond, the Dean, be seen. Dr. Bond said:

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Ex-Cashier A. B. Crawford Shoots Him self Near the Heart.

the wildest excitement over the attempt at suicide at 12:45 p. m. of A. B. Crawford, the indicted ex-cashier of the American National

Bank. Bank of this city failed, and it was found that Crawford was into the bank about 880,000. Bank Examiner W. A. Lati-mer claimed that \$18,000 was em-bezzled and had him arrested bezzied and had him arrested on that charge. He was to have been tried at the next term of the United States District Court in this city and until a week ago was

he Boot. It is thought to be very serious. Orawford is a brother-in-law of Col. John O'Day, ex-Vice President of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway, and while that rentieman went on his first bond, he has positively refused to go on the second. It is believed that if Crawford had not secured bond to-day he would be sent to the Gresne County Jail, and knowing this he preferred death to imprisonment.

Their Session at Clinton Ends To-Day-Officers Elected.

souri and Her Resources," this morn-showing the wonderful resources of the

THREE LITTLE BOYS AT PLAY.

The mercury soured towards 100 deg. to ce in thermometers near the h and on busy streets. The lal readings in the Weather Bureau in follows: Six a. m., 76 deg; 7 a. m., 79 dex; 8 a. m., 11 deg; 9 a. m., 85 deg; 10 a. m., 88 deg; 11 a. m., 92 deg; noon, 98 deg; 1 p. m., 94 dex; 2 p. m., 96 d

FIFTY WERE DROWNED.

sizes Off the Irish Coast, Near

Armagh Head.

their way to Sec their way to scotland.

A passenger boat returning to Westpor

Scotland from Westport, capsized.
According to the first reports of the disaster, thirty-four of the eighty passengers were drowned, but later advices say that it is believed that fifty of the harvesters lost

John Locks Mitchell, a Foreigner, Gets

John Locks Mitchell of Belfast, Ireland with his wife. He represented himself as the agent of a British syndicate that inten ed to operate a linr of steamships between Brunswick, Ga., and Liverpool, He displayed letters from titled per-

MARION SIMS CHANGES.

faculty of the Marion Sims College of Medi-cine, particularly the resignation and as Professor of Dermatology; mun

Bond said:

"Dr. Taylor resigned on account of ill health. He may owe the college something, but, if he does, it is amply secured. I am satisfied that he would not do the college the slightest injury. Dr. Barck, the Treasurer, has also resigned as treasurer, but that was because he had so much work that the the tend of all the residing. Dr. 4 H. that he could not fill the position. Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Dumesnii succeeds Dr. Taylor as professor of dermatology.

"Dr. Casey Witherspoon has been elected Professor of Gentio-urinary Surgery, and Dr. Louis Bauer honorary Professor of Surgery. Dr. Taylor handled no money for the college except the 55 matriculation fee,"

SPRINGPIELD, Mo., June 14,-This city is in

Several months ago the American National

out on bond. Last week L. H. Murray, one of Crawford's bondsmen, heard that Crawford was putting his property out of his name, so he went to Kansas City and asked to be relieved from the bond. This was granted and Crawford was placed was granted and Crawford was placed in charge of the United States Marshal, where he has been ever since. He has been making desperate efforts to fill a bond, but could not succeed in getting one which would satisfy judge Phillips.

To-day Crawford was in the office of Col. S. H. Boyd, his attorney, trying to fix up a bond. He was in charge of Deputy United States Marshal W. T. Brown, and in some manner got hold of a pistol. He turned this at his heart and fired. He fell to the floor. It is not yet known how badly he is injured, although it is thought to be very serious.

OLIFFON, Mo., June 14.—The Missouri Bank-irs' Association will closs its fourth annual meeting here this afternoon. H. P. Taris of this city read a paper on

P. Huston of Marshall was elected Presi-t. Frank P. Hays of Lancaster was re-sted Secretary and Treasurer. the Bankers' Association will meet at Jer-son City next year. The banguet tendered the Bankers' Associa-tion of the State by bankers of Clinton last the banguet tendered the Bankers' and all

Willie Brennan: "He, he! Danny Dillon stuck a pin in Cy Wal-

Police News.

entine Street Expires-

POLICE LOOKING FOR JOHN REDDY ON

ifter Carroll Had Been Stabbed He Was

Carried Jate . House and Left There to

Die - Robertson Did Not Appear

This morning shortly after 8 o'clock the teath of John, alias "Stew" Carroll, took

place at the City Hospital, and another mur-der mystery confronts the authorities, the murderer being still at large.

and Clark of the Central District found Car-

roll in a dingy room at 18 Spruce street, in a

semi-conscious condition and suffering from a knife wound in his side from which his vi-

tals were protruding. He was sent at once

to the City Hospital, and an investigation was made. It was learned by the police

that Carroll had laid in the room for several

cours suffering from the wound before he

was discovered. No one could be found for nearly three hours who had any knowledge

as to how Carroll received his injury. At last Charles Fritsch, who conducts a saloon on Second and Valen-

tine streets, when seen stated that he had seen Carroll in a crowd on Valentine, between Second and Third

state, fighting with Carroll. Suddenly Car-

roll fell to the ground, and then, a short while afterward he was carried to the

Robertson Did Not Appear.

This morning Lucy Moss, the massage bath

artist, who was arrested yesterday morning on complaint of J. C. Robertson, a guest of the Merchants' Hotel, who accused the

woman of extorting \$3 from him without receiving a bath therefor, was arraigned in the First District Police Court, charged with disturbing the peace. Owing to the absence of Robertson, however, the case was continued until to-morrow. The Moss woman's establishment is on Olive, near Twenty-third streat.

WILL BE ARBITRATED.

Recting in St. Louis on the Proposed Re

duction of M. & O. Wages."

A court of arbitration comprising Lieut.-Gov. Joseph P. Gill of Illinois, President Wm. G. Boyd of the Merchants' Exchange, and Rev. M. Alexander of Murphysboro will determine this afternoon whether the Mobile & Ohio Railroad trainmen, conductors, switchman and trainmen, conductors, switchman and

ductors, switchmen and firemen running between St. Louis and Cairo shall suffer a re-

THE MAYOR'S BETUEN.

He Refuses to Discuss the Decision in

the Brennan Case.

BOHACUM-OORBETT CASE.

The Testimony of Dr. Phelan Against the Bishop Creates a Sensation.

Bishop Creates a Sensation.

NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., June 14.—In the Bonacum-Corbett litigation to-day the department of Dr. Phelan of St. Louis, an emine Catholic church authority on canonical lated that the Bishop has disregarded, his treatment of the priests of his dioceal of the cardinal principles of canonical as in the Catholic canonical as a sensation.

The Bishop testified, giving a list of authoric catholic canonical as authority by the Church of Rome, and to defense at once produced letters from the Bishop is which he had recommended man of the books procuried to the priests.

duction of 8 per cent in their wages.

Where Washington Planned the York- The Man Mysteriously Stabbed on Valtown Campaign.

bridge's balloon. Ha, hal'

New York, June 14 .- The New York Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to-day laid the foundation stone of a monument at Dobbs Ferry, designed to mark the spot where Washington had his headquarters in 1873. The monument is to stand in front of the old Livingstone house front of the old Livingstone house in which the Yorktown campaign was lanned, and in which the American and British commanders arranged for the fine evacuation of American soil by the British and opposite which the British sloop of war fired the first salute ever given by Great Britain to America. June 14 was chosen for the celebration of the laying of the base stone, because it is the anniversary of the date when the stars and stripes were first

the United States. The Starin line steamboat Howard Carroll left west Forty-fourth street at 11 o'clock this morning for Dobb's Ferry with about 1,000 persons on board, members of th sons of the Revolution and their guests; among the latter are Vice-President son and family, Secretary of the Navy Herbert, Assistant Secretary McAdoo, Navy Herbert, Assistant Secretary McAdoo,
Admiral Gherardi, Admiral Benham, Gen.
W. A. Stryker, Postmaster Dayton, Fitzjohn
Porter and many other well-known men.
President Cleveland, Sir Julian Pauncefote,
the British Ambassador, and M. Patrenotie,
the French Embassador, sent their regrets,
as did also Gov. Flower and Mayor Gilroy.
At Dobb's Ferry the men-of-war Miantonomah and Laneaster, representing the
old navy and the new, awaited the arrival
of the party and fired a salute to the VicePresident. The party was received by the

President. The party was received by the local citizens' committee.

Before the arrival of the Carroll, the school children sang national anthems in front of the Livingstone House and then with the local militia, fire department and civic organizations escorted their guests to the site of the monument, where Chauncey M. Depew, President of the society, laid the base stone, the Narine Band playing the national air and the war-ships firing a national salute.

The procession then moved to the Livingstone House, now occupied by Dr. Joseph Hasbrouck, who gives the society the land on which the monument stands, and addresses were made, the principal speeches

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DOUBLE WEDDING.

Two Brothers Secure Licenses to Sisters.

A marriage license was issued early th afternoon to Emil E. Henner of 2822 Taylor avenue and Louise E. Bircher of 5550 Bircher street. A few minutes later another wedding certificate was issued to Frederick Henner and Mary A. Bircher, who gave the same address as their nam sakes. Mr. Emil E. Henner a well-known young architect and builder who has an office at room 801 Oriel building. Sixth and Locust streets. His brother Fred is a contractor, who has a desk in the same offices. Both are quite familiar figures in real estate and building circles.

INTO THE COURTS

The Strife in the Real Estate Building Association Has Been Carried.

Estate Building and Loan Association No. 8 was carried into the Circuit Court. Paul H. Bierman, Adam Shattinger, Otto C. Weber and others petitioned for an injunction to restrain Henry E. Lewis, Wm. Zink, Harry restrain Henry E. Lewis, Wm. Zink, Harry L. Merry and others from conducting an election for a board of directors next Saturday. The petitioners set forth that they were duly elected as a board of directors of the association in May, but that the defendants, more particularly Lewis and Zink, have without cause declared the election irregular, have failed to recognize the complainants as the board of directors, and have called a special section for a board of directors, and have called a special section for a board of directors next Saturday, Judge Klein ordered the defendants to appear in court next Saturday morning and show cause why the temporary injunction which he issued should not be made permanent.

Asks for Allmony.

disposal of her divorce suit against John Meissert. She also asks for 725 as a fee flor her attorney. She mays she has no means of support for herself and children and for the prosecution of the suit, and that the defendant is possessed of conference in Judge Validant's court.

Fraudulent Indian Depredation Claims Involving \$44,000,000.

Some of the Results of Senator Kyle's Recent Investigations.

THE GOVERNMENT IMPOSED UPON BY DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS.

lilegal Claims Batiroaded Through the Courts and Judgments Recorded Upon the Most Flimsy Byldence-Hany of Them Trumped Up by Attorneys Anxious to Grab Foos-How the Frauds Have Been Worked.

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Senator Ryle of South Dakota, chairman of the Sub-committee on Indian Depredations, has succeeded in uncarriding a series of the most gigantic frauds ever attempted to be perpetrated about the Government.

They involve in the aggregate nearly \$44, 500,000 of Indian depredation claims, repre-senting more than 11,000 cases, the majority of which are either without any basis whatever or have but a filmsy case, and are sup-ported by totally inadequate evidence. Not more than 20 per cent of them are legitimate. These claims have been railroaded through the Court of Claims in large numbers upon meager exparts evidence, and with the con-nivance, it is believed, of seven Government officials of the Harrison Administration. Whether this connivance has been criminal Whether this connivance has been criminal, or merely represents the efforts of over-sealous officials to make a record, only the most therough investigation will disclose. The Indian depredation claims now on file in the Department of Justice are supposed to have their origin in the unlawful acts of tribes which, in addition to being wards of the Government, are lacting in amity with it; that is, upon reservations and under laws and regulations prescribed by the Government. The depredations are of the nature of stock and crops stolen, horses and barns pillaged and destroyed, and in some cases are based upon injuries received in defense of property. All the claims are supposed to be made by citizens of the United States. SUSPICION THAT HE IS THE MURDERER.

the claims are supposed to be made by citizens of the United States.

For many years these claims were filed with the secretary of the Interior, but three years ago Congress enacted a law underwhich they were transferred to the vour of Claims. Suddenly these claims, which had languished under the rigid investigation of the Interior Department, began to pour through the Court of Claims and appear on on the docket in the form of judgments against the United States. More than \$600,000 worth were railroaded in 1892, and in the following year judgments were rendered and certified to Congress for \$425, 227.83. Congress appropriated money to pay the judgments rendered in 1892, but the suspicions of the members of the Appropriations Committee of both Houses were aroused by the certification of the second batch, and the Senate Committee on Indian Depredations undertook to ascertain the methods by which these claims were put through. For more these claims were put through. For more than a year this inquiry has been in progress, the sessions of the committee being held in secret and but little of the information se-

streets, last Monday evening, and had seen cured getting into the papers.

In February, 1898, the Senate Committee called before it Atty.-Gen. Miller and Assistant Atty.-Gen. Colby, and examined them as to the peculiar processes by which the judgment had been secured. The extravagance of the claims, and the fact that many duplicates and triplicates were found in the files, taken in connection with the unprecedented action of the department in compromising while afterward he was carried to the room at 18 Spruce street, by companions, who left him there fatally wounded and never reported the case to the authorities. Since the fight Heddy has disappeared and the police have been looking for him through all his customary haunts.

Carroll was 24 years old, single and a laborer by occupation. His parents live at 626 South Broadway. action of the department in compromisis

many claims, caused a big stir in the little circle of the committee.

It remained, however, for Senator Kyle, in an investigation on the frontier, which he has just completed, to secure unmisstable evidence of the fraudulent character of a large percentage of the claims and of the methods by which they were put through the Court of Claims. Senator kyle is now preparing his report, which will be presented to the Senator Ryle's committee, as set forth in his report, shows that the claimants were generally "squaw men" who married into Indian tribes, raised families, and "partook of the general adversity or prosperity of the red men." These men drew annuities and provisions from the Government, but spent their time in jumping Indian claims, which they could easily do, owing to the successful opportunities which they enjoyed for manufacturing proof regarding the movements of the Indians, etc.

PLAGUE IN CHINA.

eventeen Hundred Deaths at Hong

Kong-Europeans Recape. Hose Kene, June 14.—Seventeen hundred Chinese have died of the plague here since its outbreak on May 4. Despite previous reports to the contrary, the Buropean population up to the present time has not been attacked by the disease. The epidemic is now decreasing in severity. There has been a general exodus from the Chinese quarters. There were aighty-two deaths from the plague yesterday.

The condemned streets in the native quarter have been blocked by the authorities, Placards have been posted in the streets of Canton saying that if the Government destroys the Chinese quarter of Hong Keng the British quarter of Canton, on the island of Sha-Mien, which is also the principal European section of Canton, will be burned. Mayor Waibridge returned this morning from Springdeld, but refused to discuss the Brennan matter further than to say that he had done his duty and conformed to what he believed were the wishes of the people as far as he understood them. He also said he supposed the courts had acted according to their ideas of law and duty, and he did not care to say anything more.

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les Cathering From Other Poin The Pand of Commonwealers Which Seized the Union Pacific Train Said to Be Principally Orippie Oresk Min-ers-Effice and Sevelvers.

OMANA, Neb., June 14.—One hundred and fifty United States Deputy Marshals, recruited in Omaha this morning, are on board a Union Pacific train at the Union Depot and will leave in a short time for the scene of the trouble with the wealers. They expect to meet the captured train between Julesburg, Colo., and Ogalaila, Neb., as the latest information at Union Pacific headquarters is that they succeeded in getting the captured train that was derailed by the accidental turning of a switch back on the track and started East at a high rate of speed.

All authorities sgree that a desperate fight is almost certain when the Coxeyites and deputies collide, as the Union Pacific officials here have information that the men who captured the train are armed miners from Crippie Creek who are trying to get out of the country to avoid arrest for crimes com-

the country to avoid arrest for crimes conitted there.

are armed each with two Colt revolvers and a Winchester, being supplied with two beits of ammunition, and a large extra supply is in the baggage car.

The train consists of three day conches and

baggage car. An effort is to be made to sur-round the Coxeyites and to take them to ome place where the authorities can preare that the men have created a reign of ter-ror by raiding farms in the vicinity for food They are on the point of starvation.

REDUCED TO 100 MEN. FORT MORGAN, Colo., June 14.—The Coxer navy from Denver has been reduced to 10 men, most of those who started in boats having gone to Julesburg on trains to-day to join the main body. The navy resumed its voyage on the Platte with six days' rations.

Holding the Fort. FAIRPELD, Ill., June 14.-The Coxeyites,

who boarded the L. E. & St. L. freight train here yesterday morning, are still holding the fort. Several efforts have been made by the ratirond company to dislodge them, but

they have proved futile.

Deputy United States Marshal Westfall arrived here this morning and read the order of the court to them, but was informed by the Commonwealers that they understood he situation fully and they refused to obey he orders.

the situation tally also the orders.

The local authorities refuse to net unless proper warrants are issued, which has not been done and no arrests have been made.

The men belong to Speed's division of Kelly's army and number about fifty men. It is expected other marshals will arrive this evening and that the train will be moved.

FIRED ON THE PICKETS.

Phio Miners About Beach City Becom Very Trouble

BRACH UTTT, O., June 14.-Miners fired Beach Utty, O., June 14.—Miners fired upon the Barclay Dubbs pickets, stationed one mile below this city, early this morning. The des was returned and a patrol quickly formed under Lieut. Perkins, and a thorough search was made, but no one was captured. An attack was made on Co. A, 14th Reg., stationed at Second bridge below here. An attempt was made to destroy the railroad bridges at Beach City but owing to the groud. dge at Beach City, but, owing to the good that duty of the first platoon, no damage

Don't Fall

To attend the auction sale of half and fiveacre village and gardening lots on Saturday, June 16. Trains at 8 and 11 a. m., by Burlington Route, from Broadway Station. Fare free to actual buyers. L. S. HOLDEN, 15 North Seventh street.

CHAMBERLAIS'S CREDITORS. A Full List of Them Would Fill an Bight-

DENVER, Colo., June 14.—L. O. Elisworth, assignee of Rumphrey B. Chamberlin and the Chamberlin Idvestment Co., is quoted as saying that he has not one dollar to pay several millions of debts. Mr. Chamberlin's assets aggregating in face value \$2,000,000, brought \$100 at public sale. The investment company has about \$6,000,000 of shares in mining corporations to affect proved claims of \$2,000,000 of shares in mining corporations to affect proved claims of \$2,000,000 of shares in mining corporations to affect proved claims of \$2,000,000 of shares in mining corporations to affect proved claims of \$2,000,000 of the respected to realize any more than did those of Mr. Chamberlin. A full list of the creditors, who are in all parts of the world, would fill an eight-page newspaper.

A Large Consignment Arrives in St. Louis.

The Globe, northwest corner Franzilin avenue and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,200 more of those \$15, \$15 and \$18. Baltimore and Seventh sirest, have just received 1,20 DERVER, Colo., June 14.-L. C. Ellsworth,

wrain for the city, and in some manner missed his footing and fell beneath the wheels. His body was frightfully mangled, the head and lower limbs being completely severed from the trunk.



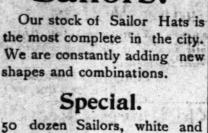


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50 dozen Sailors, white and colored (correct block) 39C Better Sailors for 98c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25 up to \$4.50; values unapproachable.

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While other houses have stopped buying summer milli-

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carry out his messages, assing aways and in every sorticular in exact obedience, expressed or understood, and as conveyed to me personally by the aponsor or by a duly accredited coursier, or by the supreme spensor's mandafe, duly attested. Promise and awear to obey the aponsor in all things, and to respect all duly and regularly constituted authorise and subserving ander him, as the supreme head of this order promising at all times to labor for the advancement and good name of the orders to promote its interest and conserve its secrets; binding myseif shersets the penalties of the order, which are that having been adjudged guilty of the violation of this, my peers, and the same being confirmed by the supreme sponnor, that my body appears, and the same being confirmed by the supreme sponnor, that my body abortic the disamenter of the supreme sponnor, that my body shows, cath and world in the accurate and my hope of ministing the Bapreme Creator and my hope of ministing the Bapreme Creator and my hope of ministing the person of the server, and the low without any equivoration of mental reservation in any magnets or form what seever. So may it be.

Of the letters written by Dr. Howard's devout followers. there is but little in them that would interest the ordinary newspaper reader. They are pecularly worded, singularly constructed and many of them are almost without meaning.

Rare Opportunities.

Good home sites can be purchased at low prices at the auction sale of lots on June 18.

Missouri cider is prescribed by physicians

Orchard for State Senator.

Cabook, Mo., June 14.-The Democratic

storial District was held here to-day. But

JAMES PYLE'S

see advertisthe matter in this paper.

n sickness, especially fever.

912 FRANKLIN AVENUE

nery and are trying to close out shop-worn hats at a sacrifice, we are buying new shapes and materials daily, and are producing new and fresh ideas.

To-morrow you will find in our department new Leghorns, White Chips and a variety of Trimmed Hats especially suited for summer wear and not obtainable elsewhere.

100 Beautiful Trimmed Leghorns, worth \$5.00,

STORY OF SPECHT.

Sat-Bhai-Recha.

The letters that Mr. J. A. Specht, [Jr., dis

posed of to various newspapers concerning Dr. Granby Staunton Howard and the Ori-

was High Priest, contain epistles written to

Howard by Quintus and Celsus Price, Dr. Sylvester L. Nidelet, Mrs. Joseph Specht,

Mrs. W. L. G. B. Allen and others well-known in St. Louis. Mr. Specht gives

a brief sketch of Dr. Howard and the Sat-B'hai-Kooba, in which he says that Dr. Howard is an Englishman, Descended from the Howards of Norfolk by

Descended from the Howards of Norfolk by his father, he was one of the thirty barons of England by right. His mother was a Hindoo, from whom he claimed the title of Prince of Prangaya. He had been a member of Parliament, had commanded the 17th Lancers, and had served in the Sepoy rebellion. He had been a special Queen's commissioner to the Confederate States of America in 1861, and was a member of the Royal Yacht Club. He claimed to have taken all the degrees of Masonry in Great Britain, Canada and the united States, as wall as a score of degrees in In-

\$2.75 ...\$4.95 56.00 to \$12.00

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At 25c-Children's Swiss Embroidered Hats, with fancy lawn brims,

On Friday at 25c

At roc-Infants' All-over Swiss Embroidered Caps, ruche front and lawn On Friday at 10c

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

At 1236-Ladies' splendid Muslin Chemise, well made and all sizes, On Friday at 12 1-2c At 49c-Ladles' very fine Cambric Corset Covers, low neck, flat felled

seams and lace trimmed, were \$1; -On Friday at 49c

Ladies' Lawn Waists.

At 49c-Ladies' fine White Lawn Waists, box pleated back and front and

large sleeves, were 85c; On Friday at 49c

At 69c-Ladies' fine Sheer Lawn Waists, tucked front and back and large sleeves, worth \$1.25; On Friday at 69c

Ladies' Corsets.

FOR SALE

STAGE OF WATER.

Weather Bureau Official's Bulletin

Be Carried by Boats.

Forecast Official W. T. Blythe of the Weather Bureau, stationed at Cairo,

Ill., has designed a bulletin board to be carried on river packets for the display

of river stages. He has sent a model to

has shown it to a large number of river

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Ir you going North, South, East or West

take one of the close wound Split Bamboo Rods with you, each \$1.75.

Millspaugh-Seanland.

SHAWNERTOWN, Ill., June 14.—Mayor A. O. Millspaugh and Miss Julia Scanland were

united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scanland,

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All of the Newest Styles. Make your Own Selection.

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Children's Gingham Dresses.

At 35c-Lot of Children's Fine Zephyr Gingham Dresses, Hubbard style, neatly embroidered, were 75c; -On Friday at 35c

Ladies' Wrappers. At 45c-Lot of Fast Color Indigo, also Dark Calico Wrappers, full sizes and sleeves, ruffled shoulders, were \$1.00;

On Friday at 45c At 75c-Ladies' Fine Print Wrappers in indigo, dark and fancy shades,

braided ruffled shoulders and watteau back, were \$1.25; On Friday at 75c

Extract of Beef

since 1885 has been declared

Competition

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—Whereas, Benja min M. Menke, by his chattel mortgage, dated the 27th day of January, 1894, and recorder's Office of the City of St. Louis in persenal property book 191, page 64, ecovered to the undersigned mortgages, the following described personal property contained in the outlding known as 1404 and 1406 Clinton strees in said city, to vit; One imitation cak sideboard, I imitation ask saloon counter, I imitation oak grocer's counter. Also the counter, I imitation oak grocer's counter. Also the following personal property situated rear of No. 1407 Clinion street in add city, to wit: One horse, I wagon and 2 sets of harness. Also the following described personal property situated in building on the southwest corner of 14th and Clinton streets in said city, to wit: One walout saloon counter, I walout sideboard, I plate glass mirror, and the southwest corner's decursion on the large box. In these box. In the set of the southwest corner's decursion on the large walout and grown's decursion on the large walout the southwest counter the set of the large walout the set of the large walout t has shown it to a large number of river men, who all think well of the scheme. The idea is to have an arrangement attached to the texas of the boats, showing the stage of the water at the last landing the boat has left. This is to be done in bold, large letters that can be read on both shores, and would be of especial benefit to give warning of overdows. The stations along river, starting at St. Paul, jare La Crosse, Dubuque, Davenport, Burlington, Keokuk, Quincy, St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

A SSIGNER'S SALE—The undersigned assigned of A Pickler & Williamson will, pursuant to an order of the Great General General General General Sales as public sale the assigned planing-mill property, constiting of saws and machinery, being complete plant for planing, turning and esrolling. Sale to be hold at 211 and 4128. 11th st., in said city, on beginning at 12 o'clock neon. Terms of eate, cash. 1150 HARMON 7, BLISS, Assignee.

clerk Circuit Court, Ultr of St. Louis.

CHERIFF'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST—
O'Mbereas, Hearista J. heaman, by het deed, dated the 30th of October, A. D. 1886, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of the city of St. Louis, in book 852, page 246, conveyed to Jacob Huscher in transit the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the city of St. Louis and date of Missouri, to-wit: Lot II in block Sis Wash place, move being in city block every, and dot fremting 25 feet on east line of General and the frenting 25 feet on east line of General accounts the contribution of the contribution

Liebig COMPANY'S

This world-known product has received highest awards all the Principal World's Exhibitions since 1867, and

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MUNDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 1894,
at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foreneon of and
day, sell, as public auction, to the highest bidder,
for cash, the personal property hereinbefore described, on the premises as hereinbefore described,
to salisty the debt secured by said mortrage.

ST. LOUIS BREWING ASSOCIATION.

ASTATE of William Stroh, Deceased—Moties is ID baroby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William Stroh, deceased, were granted to estate of William Stroh, deceased, were granted to eithe undersigned by the Frebate Gours of the City of St. Louis, on the 12th day of June, 1994. All persons having the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated, this 12th day of June, 1894. Executive.

IN MATTER OF THE ASSIGNMENT of Charles H. Smith-Notice is hereby given that Joseph C. Flydgie, Assignee of Charles H. Smith, has filed aid exhibited to the Circuit Cours, ety of St. Louis, a fasterness of the accounts of his trust to the June term, 1894, of said court, together with proper vouchers, and that said escounts will be allowed by said court in room Mo. Jon Monday, the 18th day of June, 1894, unless good sause to the contrary be shown.

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Basement Salesroom To-Day and To-Morrow.

That includes extensive lines of 20-inch Soft Finish Jaconet, in light, medium and dark colors, small, neat effects.

30-inch Fine Dimity, all new, destrable styles,
Job lot of 32-inch Egyptian Cichie, in large stylish patterns, for drapery purposes, all 10c per yard; worth from 15c to 25c.

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Odd Lot Ladies' Silk Waists, from last season,
Will be Closed Out Before Stock-Taking.
To-morrow Morning We Will Offer
ALL OUR SILK WAISTS FROM LAST SEASON.
Although not the latest style, will be found very desirable. They come
WASH, CHINA and OTHER FANCY SILKS,
and worth from \$4.00 to \$15.00 each. At the prices now marked an early sele
is suggested as the sizes are somewhat broken.
All \$4.00 WAISTS.

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TOLLL LINE LADIES' TRAVELING ULSTERS,
in Cloth, Gloria Silk and Linen, at Very LOW Prices,

SPECIAL.

50 dozens Extra Quality Calleo Wrappers, Spring Styles, \$1.25. 25 dozens Figured Lawn Wrappers, at \$1.50; regular value \$2.00. 25 dozens Fine White Lawn Wrappers, at \$1.75; Well Worth \$2.25.
All are Out Full, Well Made, and at About Cost of Material.

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Sold at a Discount. That makes one of Our Latest and Most Stylish Hats at about cost of material.

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Choice To-Morrow and Saturday
of 100 Fine English Serge, Covert Cloth and
Scotch Check Suits,
All Made in the Very Latest Styles,
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Most Popular Styles this Season,
All Well-Made and Guaranteed a Perfect Fit.
The Most Important Feature of All is
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Commencing as Low as \$1.50 each for a good Serviceable Suit, fast color That Can Be Worn With These Suits We Offer

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Drink Crystal Water.

Crystal Water is doubly distilled and then fully aerated with pure, sterilized air.

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lutely pure water.

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sk of TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS of the late Fred Blog also closed out the entire stock of Traveling Bear of a lat

All who worshiped at the shrine of Sat

All who worshiped at the shrine of Satl'hal-Kooha and sought to fathom the deepaid mysteries of the faith were obliged to
unbecribe to an oath-administered obligaion never to reveal any of the secrets
aught by High Priest Howard.
The obligation subscribed by the Prices
and Nidelet begins with a confession of faith
and ends as follows:

WASHING COMPOUND THE GREAT INVENTION FOR SAVING TOIL & EXPENSE WITHOUT INJURY TO THE TEXTURE COLOR OR HANDS. NEW YORK.

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your package of washing compound that you call "Pearline?" Look at the front of the package, and see. It will be for your own good and your own protection, quite as much as ours.
The popularity of Pearline has led to
the calling of anything in the shape
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or cleaning, by that name.

If you find you are using the gen-

that what you have is not Pearline, but some worthless or dangerous imitation of it. Many grocers send these imitations when Pearline is ordered—more profit to them—sure loss to you. Send them back, please, at James Pale. Now York.

one name, that of Hon. James Orchard, was put before the convention, and he was nominated by acclamation. All the counties in the district were represented.

uine, we will guarantee that you are well pleased. If you have any complaints to make, we will guarantee

OWED COMMONWEALER WAS IT. C. H. BACKERSON OF CHARA.

Mergenthelmer, a merchant of o., came to St. Louis this morning with him full details of the finding y of one of the members of Kelly's was drowned on the day the army us some weeks ago, and also an gaccount of papers found on the ling the story of a strange and

niles below Festus, and forty-five at from this city. An inquest on as held, Justice J. V. Haefner of

ppi River.

Tets of the clothing worn by the en a diary was found giving fall is life of the deceased and of his with the Commonweal Army.

Mary it is apparent that Lieut. was a man of considerable re-

which was a protest against what was ad to be the causes of that failure. record stated that the deceased was 1 C. H. Backenson, that he was First mant of Co. C. ist Regiment, Gen. s Brigade of the United States Industry, that he was 26 years old, a native mark, and had been in this country wears. years,
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owing to the fact of its appeal to such
sed clientele, failed and was finally
oned. After this Backenson drifted

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unimportant papers were found on on of the drowned Commonwealer, sich are held by the authorities of

DISPLEASES MRS. BERNOUDY.

Women avoid suffering by using PAR-KER'S GREER TONIC, as it is adapted to their

comms, the best cure for corns, 150 Phelps Resting Eastly.

RWOOD, N. J., June 14.—Wm. Walter passed an unfavorable night, but is easily to-day.



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Figs is for sale by all druggists
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SOME INSIDE FACTS.

HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT COMPEL

for Secretary-Treasurer and His Sub--Consequent Complaints and Botton

PRISADELPHIA, Pa., June 14.—Terrence V. Powderly, ex-General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, has issued for private circulation among the members of the order a statement containing the inside history of a statement containing the inside history of the movement which compelled his retirement. It forms a pamphlet of thirty-four pages, in a review of the circumstances leading up to the events of last fall, which have proved so momentous to the Knights of Labor, Mr. Powderly alludes to the candidacy of John O'Keefe, in 1892, against Mr. Sayers for the office of General Secretary-Treasurer, which was followed by Mr. O'Keefe's discharge by Mr. Hayes from his position in the general office. Mr. O'Keefe's complaint to the General Executive brought to flight complaints from other general office employes, all members of the order, of being watched, dogged and browbeatea.

derly, "and the General Executive Board gave them a bearing in the general office. The G. S. T., who was present when the clerks and other employes were called before the G. S. B., retired and refused to be present at the hearing. The statements made at the hearing were taken down in shorthand and disclosed a condition of affairs which gave the members of the General Executive Board no little uneasiness. Listening at keyholes, picking of pockets, watching each significant move, reading o personal letters, and in fact, such

watchinx each significant move, reading of personal letters, and in fact, such practices as would not be tolerated in any factory or other industrial institution in the land, were stated to be of daily occurrence in the general office.

"When the General Secretary-Treasurer was requested by the board to abolish the system of esplonage which prevailed in the office, he desied that any such condition of siffairs existed.

When pressed, he said in substance: "I have information that will damn the whole of you. I can go to the world with a statement that you are all engaged in stock jobbing, land speculating and in every way neglecting the business of the order for personal affairs."

When told that that would not be true he said: "It don't make a bit of difference; once a lie is told it will so, and I will lie whenever I want to score a point."

Mr. Powderly then takes up the presentation by Mr. Hayes of charges against the general executive board, which he decise in every detail. Hecounting the consideration of these charges in the last general assembly, Mr. Powderly's statement says:

"When I had spoken for four hours and twenty minutes all told and the G. S. T. (Hayes) had concluded his thirteen-hour talk, Hugh Greenan stood up and asked if there was any truth in his charges and said there was not. "Did these men misappropriate any of the money of the order? Did they use any of the money of the order? Did they use any of the money of the order? Did they use any of the money of the order? Did they use any of the money of the order? I can remember them. The answer of the G.

Displeases HRS. Beenoudy,

Ities Charlotte Goodlett's Applies tion for a Position in Supt. Long's Office.

Mrs. Ellen Bernoudy, who was reappointed to a clerkship in the office of the Superintendent of Public Schools Tuesday night by the board, acting he, Long's head, is displeased be application of Miss Charlotte Goodfor the position of stenographer in Mr. X's office at a salary of 5630 per year, or e, because, Mrs. Bernoudy represents, applicant's brother, Mr. Goodlett, Prinal of the Lincoln School, expressed his diness to assist Mrs. Bernoudy in every sible way in her fight for reappointment.

This Wife Objected

To the patch on his pants so the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, furnished him with good wearing pants as low as 79 cents to the finest at 55.

Their Cases Dismissed.

This morning the cross-charges of distinction to the finest at 55.

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How Is Operates at Berne, in Switzerland, to Aid the Unemployed. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.-Eugene Gerpain, United States Consul at Berne, Switz

eriand, sent to the Department of State an account of the workings of a novel enterprise there, being a commission for the unemployed, created by law. A committee of seven, made up of representatives of the labor unions, employers and the municipal government undertake to provide employment for subscribers out of work, or to maintain them when awaiting employment.

Subscribers, when working, pag 8 cents per month dues. There is also an appropriation of \$1,000 from the Otty Council and charitable subscriptions. Subscribers out of work for two weeks are entitled to benefits ranging from 30 cents to 20 cents per day, about equal there in purchasing power to our dollar here. Benefits are paid only to persons innocently out of employment, and persons leaving their work willfully and without just cause are debarred from the benefits.

Comfortable headquarters are provided, at which the unemployed report twice daily and make themselves comfortable. The Consul gives other details of the system, which he says is satisfactory in its results to the authorities and citizens. One feature worthy of mention is that every member accepts work promptly when provided for by the association, thus ceasing at once to be an unnecessary burden.

CLARKSVIBLE, Tenn., June 14.—The entire family of Felix Troughber, living over the Kentucky line twenty-five miles from here, were poisoned yesterday. Every member became violently fil. It was learned that in some mysterious manner poison had been placed in the well. It is feared they may not recover.

Missourians in New York. Your, June 14,-Hetel arrivals from

deutenants

logged and browbeaten.
"They asked for redress," says Mr. Pow

NOVEL LABOR ENTERPRISE.

This was the largest day of the season with the excursion boats, the warm weather drawing out big crowds secount of the workings of a novel enter weather drawing out big crowds to enjoy a day on the river. The four boats doing that kind of business took out heavy loads both up and down the stream. The St. Lawrence O'Toole Church and schools went down to Montesano Park on the Pargoud and State of Kansas, Carr Lane Coun-

Railway Carmen's Union. CHICAGO, Ill., June 14 .- Members of the Railway Carmen's Union elected officers here to-day and adjourned their annual session. to-day and adjourned their annual session. The election resulted as follows: Grand Chief Car Man, J. D. Stavenson, St. Louis; viceF. A. Symondsjof Texarrana; Secretary, and Treasurer, St. Romemus, Estherville, Is.; Executive Board, William Prince of Chattanogas, Ira T. Corbitt of Fort Worth and William Boyd of Omaha. The convention will meet in biennial session in June, 1886, at Chattanoga. General offices of the union will be removed to Kansas City.

Poison in the Well.

BIG DRIVE TRIMMED HATS

Like Cut, Only 29c.

Over 5,000 Untrimmed

to-morrow

Wholesale

Only

and

and

Retail

Millinery

House in St. Louis,

Broadway

Sailors and Hats go

Leghorns Cheapest at 9c.

What do you think of all-silk wide fancy Ribbons, in an endless

Tri m up your Hats in luxuriant pro-fusion. Flowers are cheap. Big line of beauties at 19c.

Prettiest Line of 35c to 50c BABY CAPS

Odds and Ends of Thin Ready-Made House Dresses Cheap. Ladies' Waists.

On Friday 12% Cents Each

Kid Gloves Cheap.

At 40c Pair—A lot of Ladies' 4-button Rid Gloves, with large buttons; plain and some with embroidered backs, assorted colors and sizes; worth from 75c to \$1.25.

All on Friday at 45 Cents Pair

As 25e-Lot of Ladies' Pure 8th Mitts, heavy quality, glove fitting thumbs, in black only; worth 8se pair. This lot
On Friday at 25 Cents Pair

At 49e-Lot of White Crochet Bed Spreads, good quality and free from dressing (manufacturer's seconds); regular price 75c. Will go

At 78e-Lot of extra large White Crochet Bed Spreads, with fine Marseilles patterns and splendid quality (manufacturer's sec-onds); regular price \$1. Will go On Friday at 73 Cents

At 75e—Lot of Fiy Nets for horses, body, head, ears and neck all complete and made from best whip cord; assorted colors; reg-ular price \$1. Will go

Lot of Irish Point Lace Curtains, have been used as samples and are slightly soiled, in lots of one and two pairs of a pattern; will be closed out at the following prices on Friday:

Lot of Nottingham Curtains, only a few pairs of a pattern; sold all season at \$1 pair. The lot to be closed out on Friday

ot of extra heavy Scotch Lace Curtains. These are spieudid washing Lace and come in a variety of beautiful patterns; regular price 32 to 52.50 pair.

At 39 Cents Pair

Friday Price \$1.50 Pair

Fly Nets.

Irish Point

Curtains.

\$5 50 Curtains go for...... 8 50 Curtains go for...... 10 50 Curtains go for..... 12 00 Curtains go for..... 14 75 Curtains go for..... 22 50 Curtains go for.....

Curtain Poles.

On Friday at 49 Cents

On Friday at 75 Cents

White Spreads.

Or 2 for a Quarter

Remnants Laces and Embroideries Cheap.

Remnants of Thin Wool Dress Goods Cheap.

WILL BE FULL OF HOT WEATHER BARGAINS.

Remnant Day,
To-Morrow, Friday,

Men's Cotton Lace

Men's Shirts.

Band Bows.

Special Friday Reduction.

a lot of White Oriental Net Top Laces, variety of patterns, 8 inches wide; worth 850 yard.

a lot of White Oriental Net Top Laces, open work, all new goods, 10 inches wide, worth 45c.

Hosiery Bargains.

At 25 Cemis—Lot ladies' fine imported tan-colored Lisle Thread Hose, in plain and Richelleu, ribbed with white, tipped double heels and toes; our regular 50 cent goods.

For Friday Only 25 Cents Pair

At 25 Cents—Lot children's ribbed fast black cotton hose, with double kness, heels and toes; goods that are worth from 35c to 50c pair.

At 12 1-2 Cents—Lot Men's imported fast black Cotton Hose (Hermsdorf dye) with high spliced heels and double soles, and well worth 20 cents pair.

White Goods and Linens.

pleces sheer Hercules Striped Organdy our 10-cent quality.

12 pieces 83-inch imported black India Cloth, slightly soiled; our 50-cent quality, Friday 25 Cents Yard 11 pieces 86 and 42-inch French Organdy, extra finish, yery sheer; our 65c quality.

To Close Out 25 Cents Yard

To Close Out 121/2 Cents Yard

Friday 12 Cents Yard
German Damask Table Cloths, fringed or
pattern cloths; our \$1.50 quality.
Friday 95 Cents Each

pleces striped Dress Linen, fast colors; our 25-cent quality,

Bargains! Bargains!

For Friday 121/2 Cents Pair

Friday 5 Cents Yard

Friday at 25 Cents

Boys' Silk

Laces.

Genuine

Undershirts.

Millinery. Stylish Trimmed Turbans, that have been selling at \$4 to \$8, all marked at one price

Remnants of Thin Wash Goods Cheap.

Our entire stock of Trimmed Hate, imported patterns and the products of our own work-rooms, will all be marked down on Friday to very low prices to close out—most of them just half price. Sailors,

Sailors.

Sailors. At 29 Cents Stylish Trimmed Sailors, all colors, worth 75c M At 79c At 39 Cents

Fine Trimmed Sallors, in great variety of straws and all colors, At 59c, 98c and up to \$4.98 colors, with
neat anchor
embroidery.
Pearl buttons
and cord and
whistle.
Would be a
bargain at
\$1.25 per suit.
They go

Flowers.

Ladies' Summer Waists Cheap.

Memora.

day Bar-

gains in

Summer

Clothing

Friday at 79 Cents

Underwear.

Children's White Dresses, 2 and 8-year sizes, slightly soiled, to close out

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, embroidery trimmed or hem and cluster of tucks. Regular 89c quality.

On Friday at 25 Cents

Ladies' Fast

Ladies' fine light-weight Canton Cloth Skirt, with deep embroidered flounce; just the thing for hot weather. Guaranteed fast color. Regular price \$1.50.

Friday Price \$1.00

10 cases 9-4 best heavy Unbleached Sheeting; regular price 21 cents. For Friday we will sell them

cases Gray Shaker Flannel, wide width. from auction; worth 10c.

RIVER EXCURSIONS.

The Four Boats in the Business Take Out

Crowds.

At 15 Cents

Black Skirts.

Sheetings.

Flannel.

Gray Shaker

On Friday at 63 Cents

odds and ends of fine imported Flowers, At 59 Cents

Children's Cans

Special bargain in Wash Pants. Regular 50c qualities. Fast colors. Friday 29 Cents	
In Muslin	85 cent Caps at

Lot Children's Victoria Lawn Gretchen Style Aprons, embroidery trimmed, all sizes; Handkerchiefs. Aprons, embroidery trimany worth 75c and \$1. On Friday 50 Cents

ladies' colored border, Hemstitched Handworth 71/2c, 81/2c and 10c. Your choice on Friday at 5 Cents Each

adies' white Scalloped and Embroidered hems; have been 10c each; will close out both lots on Friday At 6 Cents Each Nottingham Curtains.

Sents' good quality Cream Japanese Silk hems; a regular 40-cent handkerchief. The Bargain of the Season.

At 25 Cents Each

Beltings. At 25 Cents Yard, small lot of Silk Belting, width No. 12, in black or, white; worth 45c yd. Friday price,

25 Cents Yard

B. NUGENT & BRO B. NUGENT & BRO B. NUGENT & BRO Broadway, Washington Avenue and Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

An Official Denial.

TO CONTEST THE WILL.

Prof. Orenardson's Right to His Dead

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—Relatives of Mrs.

Charles Orchardson, formerly Mrs. Minerva

Merrick, who married the spiritualist adven-turer, Prof. Orchardson, a year ago, will contest her will, which leaves him all her property, valued at half a million. She wa

84 years old, thirty-two years the senior of her husband, and it is claimed that he was

Curtain Poles in Walnut, Cherry, Ash, Ebony and Oak, with brass trimmings, all complete; regular price 25c each.

Friday Price 10 Cents Each

St. Charles Street.

Friday 12% Cents Yard

If the matter of the assignment of the Norden-Muntrel Liquer Company, No. 1200, Circuit

It the matter of the assignment of the control Liquer Company, No. 1200, Circuit Cuty of St. Louis.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 6th lay of July, 1894, or as soon thereafter as he can be heard, the undersigned will apply to the Circuit Coart, City of St. Louis, in Room No. 4, for a disharge from his trust as assigned in the above entitled matter, and will at the time aforesaid file his position in a said court for such disharge.

Assignee of the Marcon-Munisol Liquer Co. St. Louis, May 24th, 1894.

Great Sale of Brushes

Men's Imported Cotton Lace Undershirts just the thing for hot weather; regular 50 garment. At Half Price and Less. Friday Price 35 Cents Lot of odds and ends in Men's Madras, Cheviot and White Shirts. Regular price \$1.75 \$1.50 and \$1.25. Friday Price 65 Cents Each

Lot of Boys' Fine Silk Windsor Band Bows, all new colors. Regular price 25c each. Friday Price 15c or two for 25c Toilet Preparations.

Friday at 30 Cents Soaps.

Japanese Paper Napkins.

Art Needlework.

Jewelry Bargains. Handsome Enameled Shirt Waist Sets, link cuff buttons, a study and collar button; regular price 75c set. 33 Cents a Set Gold or Silver Corsage Sword Pins, very pretty designs; were 25c.

Friday Cut to 9 Cents

Enameled Stick Pins, large variety of de-signs; worth 10c. Can to 2 Conta

Leather Belts.

39 dozen Linen Huck Towels, hemmed, 17x34; regular price 11 cents, Friday 71/2 Cents Each

Broadway, Washington Avenue and Lot of Tan Colored Leather Belts, various

girls. They are worth - oh, say 000 Only One Place to Get Them _

To-morrow at.....

The Right Thing

For you to do to-morrow is to drop your Friday work and come early down to corner of Broadway and Lucas and see those elegant SAILORS trimmed with wide Silk

band. You will want one for each of the

SUMMER! If so, you will want to get the home and will have the POST-DISPATCE charge for cha

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1894

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

mig's Cave_"Prince Methecalem."

MARYLAND says "git" to Gorman

To THE Senate: The coal strike is over let go the wheels of commerce.

Ir was natural that ex-Boss Croker should go to sea when he found that he had to be a skipper. JUDGING from the New Yorkers who ar

be an unwholesome place. A MINORITY must become a majority be fore it can partake of the sweet treach

traveling for their health, Sing Sing must

that drains from the Sugar Trust. THERE are few seventeen-year locus around Washington. The Congression

buzz is probably too severe on the nerves. THE Kansas Populists seem to think that Mary Ellen Lease is dead, but she will probably show them that she is "alive

and kicking." THE disturbing silver element in the publican party may prove as trouble-me to it as the "conservative" element of the Senate has proved to the Democrats.

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is ? Don't give more-all newsboys are provided with pennies, new and bright, for change. All the news for 2 cents why spend

MANY good Republicans in Missouri are waiting for a great silver speech from "de ole man." Not that his tariff speech is not a corker, but that the new issue has been pushing itself to the front.

THE Republican Senators continue to fillbuster and fill the Congressional Record with obstructive trash. Meanwhile the Republican press is abusing the poorly paid miner for paralyzing business

"WE never give to the minority," says Mr. Havemeyer, testifying in regard to Sugar Trust contributions to State campaign funds. The Sugar Trust system of bribery is thorough, and don't let us forget it.

In the old nursery rhymes it is recorded that Mr. Richard Dilver had a wife of silver, and there are grave Republican apprehensions that Thomas Brackett Reed is as much wedded to silver as was Mr. Dilver .-

IT is said that Senator Quay has not voice that enforces attention. As he has been making a five weeks' speech this is very fortunate. Enforced attention to ent. prolixity so interminable would be worse than death.

PERHAPS the Standard Oll Co. would kindly join in a movement to influence the Czar to have mercy on Mr. Kismanaki, the Russian-American who, after living twenty-five years in America, has been

WHEN Mayor Walbridge advised the Drury College students not to try to do too much he gave them the benefit of his own experience. His attempt to act as judge, jury and prosecuting witness and State's Attorney in the trial of officials seems to have been a failure.

MR. SEARLES of the Sugar Trust frankly dmits that he called upon and "labored with" many Senators. It would be inresting to know if this "labor" with poratic Senators is more exhausting the "labor" with Senators of the party used to be.

monly thing in the Kansas Republatform that can be construed as an n to the prohibition question is a ation in favor of irrigation," says a porary. No doubt the Sunflower nsidered even this much s

nate for several days, getting points for his anti-income tax speech. It is not clear that he has been closeted with Uncle Russell Sage and Aunt Hetty Green, but it is not to be supposed that he will fall to avail himself of their advice. To learn the needs of the oppressed, one must be with them and hear them.

THE city made a contract with the Combian Arithmetic Co. for a good arithmetic. That contract is vitlated if the ompany supplies a faulty text book to the schools. The company must make good every book supplied under its con-tract or the city has the right to declare the contract off. The duty of the School Board is plain in this matter.

PERHAPS the Carnegie company reason that foreigners, being also "on the nake," would put defective plates into their ships, and that it would be unjust for us as a nation to make war upon battle-ships with inferior plates while ours were solid. Long years of protection have had their effect in bringing the Pennsylvania conscience up to a high standard,

REPRESENTATIVE WALKER of Mass chusetts speaks by the card when he says that the subject of banking and currency is one of the most important now before Congress. The country could not suffer a greater calamity than to have a banking system fastened upon it which created an opportunity to flood the country with bad money, or gave control of the country's ourrency into the hands of the bankers.

SENATOR MORRILL, the "father" of the immoral tariff, is quoted as saying that ex-Speaker Reed's silver scheme would reduce the benefits of tariff protection onehalf, and that it is no guarantee of home markets to join the sliver money union. The disruption of the high tariffers on the silver question would be a melancholy spectacle. It seems that even their ablest leaders do not comprehend the mysterious "American system."

It is easy to charge that the Welsh man afacturers have been bribing Congress to make tin-plate free, but it hardly seem possible that even the Welsh, acting in heir own interests, have gone so far as to spend money for the benefit of the Amercan consumer. The consumer in the United States has no lobby, and no funds are raised for him, while no expense is pared to preserve the iniquitous tariff sysem that robs him every day in the year.

In the Kansas convention of Populist there were 260 votes against woman sufrage and 349 for it. It will take hard work to put the Kansas asterisk on the two-starred flag, but it may get there. Once woman shall vote, the offices will have to be shared with her, and that is a matter of serious import to masculine politicians, many of whom may not have wives who would be sufficiently popular to obtain the offices necessary to the mainenance of their families.

Gov. McKinley has an organ in Ohio which declares that he was only put off by his party in 1892 that he might lead it in 1896; but Thomas Reed and Benjamin Harrison will be pleased to learn that there are reports that he is losing ground in his own State, and that if the choice were to get a majority of the delegates. It will be ad if the Napoleon of last November shall have to accept second place on the ticket or live in hope of a Cabinet place.

Women in Illinois may vote for regents of the university, for members of boards of education, where the office is elective. and for school district officers. They cannot vote for State Superintendent nor for County Superintendent. In withholding from the feminine voter two educations offices of so much importance the tyrant nan may feel that his power is not waning, but he will presently discover that he must get out of the way. A woman with sense enough to vote properly for members of educational boards is equal to the work of choosing a State Superintend-

MR. HARRISON has read the Reed silver interview and he has scanned the silver plank in the Ohio Republican platform, which is supposed to have been approved by William McKinley. He looks at his Colorado silver brick and he says to himself, "Why should there be haste in this matter of monometallism? When the mergepcy comes I shall find some way to express myself. If I put this brick in the hat of my revered grandfather at this early date, evil might come of it. Thomas and William have always been a little too prerious to be successful statesmen. Such men, whatever may be their intentions, cannot serve the country so well as men of prudence and reflection."

Wm do not believe that the Park Commissioners will be so foolish as to make a contract to lease the boating privileges of the new Forest Park Lake two years in But when the subject comes up in proper society of Boston, yet it looks as if we time it would be well to bear in mind the may be called upon to give an opinion at suggestion of a Forum correspondent that any moment. The feeling between Gotham the people should reap the benefit of all and the Hub is bitter, the "smarts" of profits according from the rental of the each considering themselves superior to coats in the reduction of prices. One of the "smarts" of the other. the chief pleasures hereafter of a first to Ward McAllister, in his pale grayest Forest Park will consist in a sail on the style, has pointed out that the fashionable

people. Thus the full benefits of the lake will be brought within the reach of thousands who could not otherwise enjoy

DISHONOR IN THE GRAND-JURY.

The investigation of the collection of the venue by the Grand-jury is attended by a circumstance scarcely less significant of the vicious power of a political pull in municipal affairs than when, in a pre vious similar investigation, the deputie of the Collector's office sat in the ante room of the Grand-jury and that body found itself balked at every turn of the inquiry by influences with which it was unable to cope.

There is evidently a leak in the Grandjury room-a grapevine telegraph by which information of the ceedings of the Grand-jury out to those to whom it is of greatest importance. The indication are strong that the outside terminal the telegraph is in the Court-house. Apparently every move of the Grand-jury is signaled to the place where the warning is mos valuable. In this manner the inquiry of the Grand-jury is hampered and its action checkmated.

This repeated evidence that the political pull can reach into the sacred retirement of the Grand-lury and accomplish its villainous purpose there is the most disheartening of all the results of the influence of politics on municipal government. The Grand-jury is the bulwark of the people against private and public wrong-doing. it is composed of citizens selected for their standing in the community and their presumed honor and honesty. These citizens are put under oath of secrecy and the faithful performance of duty. To violate this oath and betray this sacred trust is one of the vilest of crimes against

This form of scoundrelism is worse for the State than any of the vulgar crimes inder the ordinary penal law, and demands attention before all of them, because the whole enforcement of law and justice depends upon the rooting out of it. The most vigorous efforts should be made to get evidence against every Grand-juryman who is guilty of such shameless conduct and to brand him publicly as dishonorable man unworthy forever of the confidence and respect of his fellow-

A STEP BACKWARD.

The members of the Illinois Democrati delegation in Congress are said to have een deeply impressed by an argument nade by Mr. Forman against the plan of Senatorial nomination by the State convention.

The whole force of the argument was lirected to the question of policy. Mr. Forman declared that it was dangerous for the party to nominate a Senatorial candidate in advance of the election because it would thus lose the active assistance of disappointed candidates and might weaken the campaign by the election of a man whose opinions may not be acceptable to the whole party of the State. The nomination of an income tax man or an anti-income tax man or a soft money man, or a hard money man or a modified protectionist would alienate voters of contrary opinions. On the other hand, it is urged that if the nomination was left to a egislative caucus no voters would be alienated by the candidacy of a particular man with known opinions and all the senatorial probabilities would be enthuiastic workers.

The argument is plausible, but it is the rgument of cowardice. It places the Illinois Democracy in the light of a party which is afraid of its convictions and its principles. It assumes that the voters may be fooled into casting votes in the dark and that the Democracy dare not are robbing their fellow-citizens. make a fight on a straightout platform. It takes no account of the great danger of throwing the selection of a Senator into the hands of a combine, and of giving some man who could not win a senatorshin in an open campaign a chance to gain it by combination or purchase.

The Illinois Democrate made a step toward the mending of the Senate when it took the selection of the party's Senatorial candidates of the hands of the legislative caucus by making a nomination in popular convention. The party won plendid victory on that plan. It became the leader of a movement which is recognized as essential to the mplishment of genuine reforms in national legislation. To revert to the old system which is responsible for the degradation of the Senate would be a tep backward and would invite the charge that the party has made a cowardly surrender to influences inimical to the good of the people.

EMBITTERED SWELLS.

At this time of year it is rather too much to ask the country to decide between the dvance of the expiration of the old lease. best society of New York and the best

lake, but many who find the park their people of Boston are frugal, circumspect, only opportunity to get an outing can ill afford to pay 25 cents an hour for the use of a boat. Instead, therefore, of trying a way in which the expense of things is

A representative of Boston so orts that the trouble with the New York ers is that they do not understand the first principles of society life in Boston. New York society, he finds, is based on ostentation, Boston's on the conscious-ness of genuine worth. Boston society is ountry. Boston hostesses never indulge in entertainments the splendor and glitter and cost of which alone are the highest of their recommendations. "Even the cigar-ettes and beer at the Apthorps' receptions go off with more chic and are more in place than the most dazzling exhibibition of gold goblets and sparkling wines which may be served in the halls of some munificent plutocrat." The New York-ers dress showily, talk affectedly, drive as if for display, and walk as if for exhibi-tion. The wealth of innumerable Crossuses gains no one admittance to the Boston fashionable world if the knocker has no other qualifications. Those who hover on the outside, if they have the merit of manner and bearing, the qualifications of character and mind, will be taken in and welcomed by the most exclusive Boston-

The Westerner, transplanted to New York or Boston, might be at a loss to know what to do with himself if he wished to be "smart." The gorgeousness of New York would blind him. The intellectual concentration of Boston would overpower him. He might have to embark for Europe in the hope of finding an environment suited to his financial and intellectual condition, or he might be driven back to his native heath in despair. Boston ociety, as described by the Bostonian, is far above the New York organization, but is it really open to any but the Bostonians the natives? Manners may be acquired. but minds are God-given, and are distributed chiefly in Boston.

THERE was consternation in the Post-office Department when the news of the disaster to Postmaster Hesing's whiskers reached Washington. Had not the President been ill no doubt a Cabinet meeting would have been called. But now senseless is all this alarm! whisters will grow again? Of course it will be some weeks before we shall see much of them, but the roots were not injured, and fuxuriance. We may as well settle back to the tariff and financial matters and let nature take its course with the Postmaster of Chi-

MRS. LEASE telegraphs that her afflictions have not disabled her speech, but it seems that if she is to be true to the Populist cause she will have to support Lorraine Lewelling the nomines. In the domestic realm woman may have everything her own way, but when she goes into politics she encounters other wills than her own. If she is to scratch her ticket every time an objectionable leader is at the head of her party, her fellow voters

that Mr. Thompson should wear a wig. He and should no longer be permitted to appear

where Venus and Neptune and Mars are. Though it's hot down here about half of the Chicago Journal. But suppose we were un no cars are, and freezing to death with every reath? O, no, we'll not go where the sta

THE ex-President's law partner, ex-Atty. Gen. William Henry Harrison Miller, is attorney for the recently convicted Indianapolis bank-wreckers, and ist working more confidence in his ability to rescue bank-wreckers than he had in his capacity to make trouble for the trusts.

Ir Bill Dalton died in russet shoes and n in boots it is a fact going to show that the desperado of the West has now an eye to likely that in a few years our desperadoes

If the American nome is to be confronted by a gas stove combine there may be woes truly. The gas stove is already connected with a meter that has small regard for the me supplies fund, and more expensive gas stoves would so depress domestic life as

said he would spend millions of dollars to "bring his men to their senses." Should Mr. Pullman spend millions of dollars he might not be able to reduce rates on his upper berths.

Greek sprinter who won a crown at the Olympian games. Rosebery's knowledge of Grecian history is a great heip to him in his premiering.

Ir appears that the Kansas Populists have

THE rathmakers, if they have not retired from business, must be waiting for the clouds to roll up.

The Nicaragua Canal.

From THE NEW YORK WORLD.

The interest of the United States in

The experience had with the other me

Grand and Lucas avenues this mornin o'clock. Although the invitations were ited the large exhibition hall was dro by the relatives and friends of the p

purchased a wig to disguise himself. Mr. Thompson really needed a wig, his hair hav-ing absconded long before he left Sedalia. It

It's cool up there where the stars are

progress as well as to remote banks. It is will all be keeping within the law while ther

It is scarcely credible that Geo. M. Pullman

Ir appears that the original Ladas was s

TWENTY-FOUR young society people of Chicago were married the other day between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. At this rate the divorce courts figures may yet be overtaken.

nominated a man named Close for Congress-man-at-Large. This is as close as Mary Elizabeth Lease got to the honor.

speedy construction of the Nicaragna Canal creates a necessity for Congressional action. As between Government construction and As between Government construction and ownership on the one hand and a loan of Government money to a private corporation on the other, the former is altogether prefer-

"Polks de Concert," skillfully performed by Miss Kathariae Starr, and then the "Monk's Magnificat," a recitation, was delivered by Miss Lillie Handian. "Academic honors," gold medals, crowns, and diplomas, were conferred upon the five graduates, Misses Maris Louise Jameson, Clara Shea, Gerirude F. O'Neil, Emma Bauer and Bertha Lauck Keeler, who wore gowns of ivory white mousseline de sole, made with double skirts over rich white silk, which were made walking length; waists round, and the picturesque large puffed sleeves. In their hands, they carried shower bouquets of La France roses, these being the only touch of color, and grouped together they formed a pretty picture, "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet, as each one had placed upon her heck the golden medal, in design a star, and upon her head the crown, by the different pastors of the church to which each one belonged, after which the graduating class sang "The Parting Song" and "The Valedictory" was delivered in a graceful, tonching manner by Miss Marie Louise Jameson, "The Parting Song" and "The Valedictory" was delivered in a graceful, tonching manner by Miss Marie Louise Jameson, "The Parting Song" and "The Valedictory" was delivered in a graceful, tonching manner by Miss Marie Louise Jameson, "The Parting Song" and "The Valedictory" was delivered in a graceful, tonching manner by Miss Marie Louise Jameson, "The Exit March" being performed by little Alicia Chambers, Cora Miller, Lizzie Lonergan and Stella Wade. The audience then dispersed to the class room, where there was a fine array of knowledge practically illustrated by black board work, that of the growates being much admired, that of the growates bei the art room Miss Clara Shea exhibited elve handsome paintings, giving evidence great versalitility of style. Miss Katharine r had a marine view, Oharles Chambers a d piece of architectural drawing. Miss nes Keisce an exquisite pastel of St. cella, George Brandt a curlosity jar, Mrs. mmert a fine array of china painting and ne Sanford an oil painting, "The Quas," the whole display being unusually ditable.

NO GRADUATES.

Quiet Closing Exercises Held at the St. The closing exercises of St. De Chanta Visitation, 4012 Washington boulevard, took place this morning at a o'clock. This school is for day pupils, and is Cabanne. The entertainment was distinctly private and quite simple in character, as there were no graduates. A class of seven young ladies who had taken special studies to the work of the work of the control of th young ladies who had taken special studies this year with a view to graduation in '80 was the highest in attendance.

The Ryan medal for English in the third academic was awarded to Marie Banduy, the fourth daughter of Dr. Jerome K. Bauduy. In the first preparatory department a gold medal for English was presented to Miss Bessie Norris, Fr. Fenion awarding both medals as well as the premiums in all the

Manual Training School Graduates At the commencement exercises of the Manual Training School at the Germania last night essays were read by Messrs. Craig, Coilins, Biggers, Essmueller and Ittner; addresses were made by Prof. Woodward, Rev. S. C. Palmer and Col. Jackson of Chicago and diplomas were granted to the following fifty graduates: Emil Haas, Wm. Frederick Hardy, Oliver Jasper Heely, Louis Moore Jefferis, Asa Adelbert Johnson, Edgar Joseph Kahn, Edward Alexander Kuhn, James A. Lewis, Jr., Charles William Lewis, Jas. Crawford McQuilkin, Otto Wm. Meiss, Asa Cawford McQuilkin, Otto Wm. Meiss, Asa, Crawford McQuilkin, Otto Wm. Meiss, Ner, Henry Hunter Niemsyer, John Watson O'Brien, Paul Gifford Palmer, Frank at hur Rapp, Edwin Lindsay Ray, Frank Le Rogeardon, Charles Gustav Reymershoffer, Eugene A. Scharf, Ernst O. Schraubstadier, Stillman Semple Scott, Arthur Sidebotham, Rufus Montroes Stokes, Harry Vissering, Eugene Charles H. Zeller, James Adkins, Jr., Wilfred A. Alexander, George K. Andel, Alex Trowbridge Averill, Charles Parker Baxter, John Hall Bigger, Charles Macon Biggers, Taber Lynton Block, George Edwin Bradley, George E. Brandon, Edgar Wright Brown, Charles Blatchford Collins, John Mortiand Cowen, Fred Gerner Craig, Philip Eweld Damon, Aubrer Eddie, William Charles Essmueller. Manual Training School at the German

L'Ouverture Exercises The L'Ouverture School's graduating ever-ises at Entertainment Hall last night were

cises at Entertainment Hall last night were unusually interesting. Eliza Coffie delivered the valedictory. Supt. Long awarded diplomas to the following graduates: Gertrude Lewis, Dalsy Brown, Eliza Coffie, Alma Cannon, Ida Cole, Ada Diggs, Lilly ackinney, Gertrude Ontes, Lizzie Rodgers, Beuinh Wilson, Grace Williams, Sadie Young, Sallie Young, Annie Thomas, Albert Aikman, Arthur Huston, Stewart Thomas, Sames Huston, Stewart Thomas, Sames Burch, William Stewart and William Johnson.

THOMAS DID RIGHT

The Commander's Action Commended by the Authorities at Washington.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 14.—Capt. Thom in command of the United States war. Bennington, on board of which Ante Exeta, Vice-President of Salvador, trefuge at La Libertad when hotily pursue the revolutionists, has been officially elemented for his action by the State and N. Departments. Secretary Herbert has a Capt. Thomas a cable message giving this first definite instructions from the

REAL ESTATE

Additional Pacts About the New Wash ington University Tract,

hase of the 103 agres of land at th northwest corner of Forest Park, known as the Highland Real Estate Co.'s property, was closed this morning and the price paid in cash. The title to the property will be taken by the Washington University. Col. Geo. E. Leighton, who has represented the university's integration to the property of the pr Charles H. Bailey, the real estate dealer, who represented the property, a check for \$185,000, the full amount of the purchase money. The purchase of this property by the Univer-sity came about in rather a peculiar manner. The University people were in the market for a new site, but were waiting and were in no hurry. They had been offered property in the western part of the city and on the line of the Barlington road on the bluffs north of the city. Mr. Lil McNair formed a syndicate and secured an option on the los acres. He then asked Mr. Robert Brookings to go into the syndicate. Mr. Brookings to the syndicate.

university, which they did. A new syndicate was then formed to secure the university, the object of this second syndicate, in which there are none of the gentlemen who were in the first syndicate, is to take the property off the hands of the university at the end of two years, if the university should decide they did not want it or, in short, if they are presented with a more desirable sits, which is hardly probable. The gentlemen composing this second syndicate are Messrs. Geo. E. Leighton, E. S. Rowse, Robert Brookings, James M. Carpenter, Jr., Wm. L. Hase, Henry Hitchcock, H. W. Elliot and Geo. A. Madill. Dr. Hugh C. Harkins sold his McPherson avenue residence this morning for \$80,000 to Frank J. Hemleth ander Kilpatrick. The Alex-

ander Kilpatrick. The deal was
effected by the Mathews-Sharp Real Estate
Co. The residences are numbered 4185,
4157, 4161, 4163 and 4167 McPherson
avenue. They are large three-story stone
front dwellings with 30x142½ feet of ground
sach, and sold for \$12,000 apiece.
Dr. Harkins accepted in part payment from Messrs. Hemlet and
Kilpatrick a piece of manufacturing property
valued at \$45,000. The manufacturing property is located at the
northwest corner of Third and
Lombard streets and has a frontage of sixty
feet on Third street by a depth of
132 feet. It is occupied by
two brick factory buillings which
when rented, yield a rental of \$5,000 per annum. The property is noter lease.

SARAH AND OLIVE STREETS. SARAH AND OLIVE STREETS. streets, 22½x152½ of ground, was sold this morning at \$800 a foot, or \$18,000 cash from Mrs. M. J. Berkley to Francis Raymond, Jr.

Mrs. M. J. Berkley to Francis Raymond, Jr. The sale was made through the Sawyer & DeForest agency. The property has an old brick building on it which can not be said to have been considered in the sale. The price paid was the highest ever paid this far west on Oilve street, and shows the remarkable enhancement of St. Louis real estate. Three years ago this same property sold for \$9,000.

B. F. Shields reports the following sales:
Louisville avenue—East side, between Oheltenham and Weiss avenue, dixili feet of ground, for \$8 a foot, from Wm. E. Hoover to Emma and Wm. H. Burnett. Also 20x126 feet of ground on the opposite side of the street, for \$8 a foot, from James A. Marre to Wm. T. Olson. street, for \$8 a foot, from James 2.

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innual Commencement Exercises of

Vashington University take place this even prayer by Rev. W. W. Boyd, he orations and essays will delivered as follows: Oration, "Lynci Law," by Philo S. Stevenson; essay, "Wo man's Education," Clara Bennett; oration "Arbitration." William H. Allen; essay "The Western Movement of Nations," Eugenia Rucker; oration, "The American Law genia Rucker; oration, "The American Law-yer," Francis L. Evans.
The following degrees will be conferred:
Bachelor of Arts: William Hughes Allen, Clara Bennett, John Campbell Cummings,

Jr., Mary Sophia Ramsaf, Eugenia Iverne Rucker, Genevieve Locke Rucker, Philo Speer Stevenson.

Bachelor of Science—In the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Albert Henry Baier, Frederick William Lemp. In the Dethe Department of Mining Engineering, Robert Bruce Brinsmade, James Gorman Creveling, Jr. In the Department of Civil Engineering, Aifred Boyd. In the Department of Civil Engineering, Aifred Boyd. In the Department of Crebment of Chemistry, Martia Hill Ittner, Ph. B., 1892. Thesis: "Determination of Carbon-Dioxide in the University Buildings."

Mechanical Engineer—Albert Alwyn Ehr-

UNALTERABLE OPPOSITION.

tiding Association League of Illinois Against the Income Tax Bill.

GALBSBURG, Ill., June 14.-The B Galassume, Ill., June 14.—The Association League of Illinois in an vention here, representing 200,000 shers, passed a resolution last night tare unalterably opposed to the of the earnings of the classes, contemplated by including building associations in the income and directing the league directory topy of the resolution to each sense conservants. of the resolu

The Futurity for 8-Year-Olds Will Be LEXINGTON, Ky., June 14.-The entries ing, Oct. 6 to 18, have just been made p The Futurity, for 8-year-olds, will be most valuable stakes ever trotted for, wor from \$28,000 to \$30,000. The total entries

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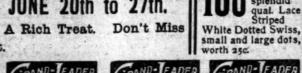
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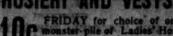
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MANY WEDDINGS.

Mr. Wm, J. McClure-Other Nuptuals. A pretty wedding of to-day will be that of

Miss Beatrice Symmes Pisher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Sylvester J. Fisher, and Mr. William J. McClure of New York (ity. The ceremony will take place this evening at 6 o'clock at the West End Hotel, Rev. Dr. Niccolls of the second Presbyterian of the hotel will be decorated lavishly with palms, smilax and white bride's roses, green and white being the color tones of the wedding. The windows and mantels will be banked with white roses, and a cappany of amiliay avianding from the and a canopy of smilax extending from the bow window to the candeller, studded with roses, will mark the spot where the bridal party will stand during the ceremony. The doors will be hung with draperies of smilax ors will be hung with draperies of smilax

doors will be hung with draperies of smilex and garlands of white roses, looped back with white satin ribbon, an alsie of the ribbon extending from the hall to the bow window, through which the bridal party will pass. An orchestra will be stationed behind a group of palms.

The bride will enter on the arm of her father, preceded by her mother walking with the bride-groom, little Cleves Fisher, her nephew, leading the way. The bride, a tail and stately brunette, will wear a robe of heavy white brocaded Moire, the skiri made with a long train, trimmed with two wide flounces of Brusels lace. The bodice is V-shaped back and front, trimmed with Martha Washington folds of plain satin, with a deep bertha of the lace falling about the bust and shoulders, the half-sieeves formed of one immense puff, finished by a fall of the lace.

The bridal veil of white tulle will be confined with a spray of orange blossoms, and the bride's only ornament will be a handsome diamond pendant.

Mrs. Fisher, the bride's mother, will be

diamond pendant.

Mrs. Fisher, the bride's mother, will be gowned in a costume of lavender and changable slivery grey satin brocade, the skirt en train, the bodice slightly V and finished with a garniture of Point de Venise, mouseline de sole, and pearl and sliver passe-

monterie.

Little Cleves Pisher, who will carry the bride's bouquet of white roses, fringed with lillies of the valley, will wear a Fauntieroy costume of white silk, trimmed with polar lace rumes, with white hose and white satin slippers. The ceremony will be formulated by a large reception from 6:80 to silppers. The ceremony will be followed by a large reception from 6:80 to 8 o'clock, after which the young couple will leave this evening for New York and spend the summer at Summit, N. J., returning to New York, where they will keep house in the fail. The bride and groom have been the recipients of a large number of handsome measure.

Nants-Milburn

Iss Fannie E. Milburn, sister of Mrs. W. Bennett of East St. Louis, and Mrs. W. E. H. Bennett of East St. Louis, and Mrs. W. E Love of this city, was married at 5:30 o'clock last evening to Mr. Lewis M. Nants of Chi caro, formerly of Carlinville, Ill. The swed last evening to Mr. Lewis M. Nants of Chicago, formerly of Carlinville, Ill. The wedstips occurred at the bome of Mrs. W. H.
Bennett, 614 North Ninth street, East St.
Louis, Rev. Trickett, pastor of the First
Ohristian Church, officiating. The residence
was decorated with evergreens in pots and
white blossoms. Only initimate friends of the
bride and groom were present, among them
being: Mrs. Nants, the groom's mother, of
Carlinville, Ill.; Miss Katle Boisiler, the
firithood friend of the bride, of bt. James,
for, Miss Carrie Long and Messrs. Rugene
Milburn and W. E. Love of this city. At 3
o clock in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M.
Sants departed on the train for Chicago,
where they will make their bome.

quiet home wedding will be that of Miss his Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. layers of 4000 Pinney avenue, and Mr. high C. Klein, manager of Bradstreet's solph C. Klein, manager of Bradstreet's energy at Little Bock. Ark., this afternoon I o'clock, Rev. Rabbi Spits omclating. The bride will be attired in her traveling was fan and brown cloth, tailor made, the hat and gloves to match, and will carry bongues of white rores. Her only orname will be a diamond pendant, the gift of a groom. After the ceremony there will a supper for the relatives and the few timus friends present at the ceremony, a which Mr. and Mire. Klein will leave for sir home in Little Bock.

Breeker-fmith.

corning, at 7 o'clock, Miss Nattle B.

caughter of Mrs. Mattle Tyler Smith

conard avenue, was married to Mr.

cater of Owensboro, Xy. There were

endants, only the immediate

of the bride being present dur
ceremony, which was performed

pr. F. G. Robert of Holy Communion

all Church. The bride wore her trav.

wa of gray cloth, with hat and gloves

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Conrath-Vettch Courabt-Ve tich.

Tale svenling at 6 o'clock hits Elizabeth J. Velteb, daughter of Mrs. John Murray, will be married to Mr. Frederick A. Conrath of Jefferson City, This will be a quiet home wedding, and will take place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 4016 Finderson City. Rev. George Martin of the First Presbyterian Church officialing. The bride will be married in her traveling gown of tan and brown cloth, tailor made, and carry a bouguet of bride's roses. Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate travels will be present, and the bride and present will leave this evaning for the groom's come in Jefferson City. FORMULAS OF

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WITHOUT WORK AND STARVING. Threatening Demonstration by Unemployed Polish Workmen at Toledo. Tolepo, O., June 14.—A procession of 500 or 600 unemployed Polish workmen marched down La Grange street last evening. Before the procession had reached Cherry street the police authorities had been notified and the police authorities had been notified and the riot alarm was turned in. There were no troops to respond to the call and the night policemen were slow to realize that they were wanted. All the available police were at once sent to the corner of Superior and Adams streets, which was regarded as the objective point of the marchers.

A delegation was appointed by the men to call on the Mayor and inquire of him if the si00,000 of park bonds could not be sold and the money used to give the men work. Mayor Major explained to the committee that he was as powerless as any other individual to help them in the matter of furnishing work.

The report soon spread that the Poles had decided upon an uprising and were going to capture the city, because the troops were absent. The men were without work and their familes are starving.

GOBBLED BY SCULLIN.

The Union Depot Railway Magnate Secures the Grand Avenue Line Franchise. The Grand Avenue Ballway Co., with a franchise to build a street car line from the Water Tower to Pim street in Carondelet along Grand avenue, and a capital stock of \$1,000,000, passed into the hands of the Union Depot Railroad Co., yesterday. The title to the property was conveyed to James Campbell, the broker, who yesterday transferred to John Scullen, the Union Depot Hallway magnate. J. G. Butler was president of the original Grand Avenue Railroad Co. Mr. Campbell yesterday admitted that he purchased the franchies from the Grand Avenue company, the papers having been delivered yesterday. He is represented as saying that he was prepared to build the road, if he failed to make a deal with Mr. Scullin, although Mr. Campbell was desirous to have the property pass into the hands of the Union Depot Co., as he claims to have a large interest in the latter corporation, and he makes the statement that the new company would be a competitor of the Union Depot Co., has consistent that the property. Mr. Campbell represents that the condition Depot Co. has obligated the first to complete the new line by Oct. I ybezt, and will resily have it running a mouth earlier. Mr. Campbell declined to my wint was the consideration between him and the Grand avenue company, or what he received from Mr. Scullin for the valuable franchise. franchise to build a street car line from the Water Tower to Pim street in Carondelet

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Instead of complying with the request the two firemen jumped from the buggy and violently assaulted the three highwaymen. When they thought they had inflicted suitaient punishmant on the robbers they left the three prostrate forms in the highway, got back in the buggy and drove off. CHICAGO, June 14.-Three men attempte

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DIVIDEND SOTIORS. Difficult Mississippi Valley Trust Con-perting the Ct. Louis, Mc., June 12, 126 meeting of the beard of dissenters of the sold this day, a divident of 1th per cast on 17 p aspital was designed, payable July 1 the Louis savings of quarter and the 100. 30 reasons not be to the 20 and respec-



Largest Assortment Men's Shoes in the City to Select-From.

TRUE TO OLD LOVE.

James Harry Hall and Mrs. Frances E. Gilham Married.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT OF TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO RENEWED.

Both Had in the Meantime Been Married nd Had Buried Their Helpmates ange Remance of a Well-Known St. Louisian Brought to a Happy Culmination Last Byening.

The wedding of Mrs. Francis E. Gliham of w Orleans to Mr. James Harry Hall of this, at the residence of Capt. John Gilham, Olive street, last evening, was the happy mination of a most romantic courtship. which first blossomed in St. Louis way back in 1885. In that year, it seems, Mr. Hall and his bride of yesterday pledged their troth to each other, but the engagement was broken off some months after and in the interval both married and were subsequently be-

Back in the 60s Mr. Hall was a steamboat man. So was Capt. John Gilham and his brother, W. T. Gilham, The present Mrs. Hall was then Miss Fannie Hanna. Her Tather, Abraham Hanna, was a furniture merchant and lived with his



At the time when Mr. Hall and Miss Fannie Hanna were dreaming love's young dream, her elder sister married Capt,

LOTH WARRIED OTHERS About a year after, in 1867, her engagement ith hir, hall being meanwhile broken off, is said, hiss Fannie Hanna married Wm. Gilham, hir. Hall afterward got married, on after took their families to New Orans to live, where they resided until last otober, when Capt. John Gilham brought is family to St. Louis, as he was in charge a fact of boats at the new Bellefontaine ridges.



graduate but once, and the pleasant little fetes made for them by their friends, have but one time for their own. Consequently the month of June has been quite lavishly gay. The Hosmer Hall girls had quite a number of rose parties to their credit during the closing days of their school, several of them already chronicled. Miss Laura Franklin gave them a party at the suburban home of her father, Mr. Joseph Franklin, at Oakland.

Mrs. Christy Church at her suburban home at Oakland, which has just been completed for her. She entertained a party of twelve ladies. Her salon and halls and dining room were all abloom with roses, a different

color arranged for each room.

The reception given by Mrs. William McMillan on Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her son's bride, Mrs. William Northrop McMillan, who has recently arrived from the East, was one of the most elegant affairs of the June season. Her palatial new home in Portland place was a bower of beauty, the architectural beauties enhanced by groups of paims and beds of American beauty roses. A great basket of these roses reached to the chandeller over the center of

A pretty rose luncheon was given by Miss Edith Smither at her home in Webster Grove

In compliment to Miss Curtis, who has re-cently moved to that suburb.

The senior class of St. Vincent's Seminary gave a picnic at Forest Park on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacob Ricker, Jr., gave a delightful enchre party on Saturday afternoon, the house elaborately decked with flowers for the occasion. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Barr.

The senior class of the George Institute.

Miss Barr.

The senior class of the George Institute gave an informal party Monday evening before the close of school. The graduates were Miss Helen Sells, Miss Imogen Spellen, Miss Sarie Robinson and Miss Helen Bartly.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Sawyer had a housewarming in their new home on Von Versen evenue. The beauty and fragrance of the rose was everywhere, and there was quite a large company of friends present to enjoy with them the opening of their new home.

Mrs. Joseph T. James will give an "eaigma" juncheon on Tuesday, the 19th, at 1:30 o'clock. This will be a unique, pretty affair.

Miss Liggie Burielgh gives an informal

LOSS MAY REACH \$300,000.

rous Fire in the Stationery a Paper District, New York.

New York, June 14.-Fire was discover early to-day in the basement of the six-story building at Duane and film streets which has The building in which the fire started is oc cupled by printing establishments and paper box factories, and on the upper floor the Sun

thaif an hour after the fire was detected and then the flames communicated to the Edison Building across the street. Half the block between Pearl and Duane and west of Elm street had been totally destroyed within an

hour.

The neighborhood is known as the Stationery and Paper District. It is probable that the fire had been smoldering for hours before it was discovered by the porter for the wine callar of S. Lochman & Co., who gave the calarm. The combustible nature of the contents of the buildings, once a free current of air was found, quickly put the fire beyond the control of the firemen, whose efforts were directed to keeping it from extending beyond the square in which it originated. Two firemen were overcome.

THE MOROCCO CRISIS.

The Powers Agree to Act in Concert Prevent Civil War.

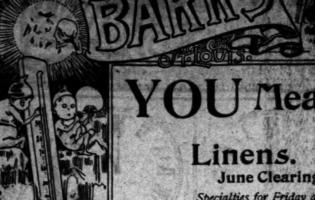
that in reply to Spain's request that the powers act in concert in Morocco in order to maintain the statu quo and avert civil war, Italy has agreed to the principle of the re-quest, but expressed the desire that the powers should act with pradence and de-

Great Britain, it is added, has accepted ain's jauggestion with reserve and Ger-any has done the same. France, as al-ady cabled, has acceded to Spain's re-

TOULON, June 14.—The iron-clads, Magenta, Admiral Duperre, and Alger, under Admiral Gadaud, have been ordered to Algeciras, Spain, where these vessels will await instructions in view of the possibility of Great Britain reinforcing the Gibraitar division of her Mediterranean fleet. Algeciras is about sixty miles west of Gibraitar.

CURBING THE PRINCES.

LONDON, June 14.—A dispatch from Tanglers says it is reported that the chief princes of Morocco, who were likely to cause trouble to the new regime, have been removed from their commands in the army, fome of them have been sent to distant provinces, while others have been imprisoned.



When we make such prices as these. OU Mean Business When you come down town such weather as this, so here we are.

June Clearing Sale.

Specialties for Friday and Saturday.

250 dozens 3-4x3-4 Damask Nap-kins; now, per 33.00 Regular \$4.00 goods. All choice, new patterns.

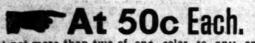
Bath Goods.

Towels, Mats, Gloves and Slippers. 150 dozen Bleached Bath Towels, good size, per dozen.....\$1.50 200 dozen Bleached or Brown Bath Towels, extra \$3.00 large, per dozen...\$3

Our regular Friday Clearance of Remnants, Soiled Cloths and Napkins, Towels and Toweling, etc., etc. Qualities the Best. Prices the Lowest.

mom Attention!

Quick for these! To-Morrow forenoon only -for 3 hours only-from 9 to 12 A. M. we will sell 75 dozen Ladies' Percale Shirt Waists, like above illustration, full soft fronts, starched collar and cuffs, all sizes, plain blue and pink only,



From Q to 12 A. M. only, remember. Before and after then—if any are left—they will be the usual price, which is 85c. Select the right size, as no exchanges or returns can be made on these waists sold at 50c.

Men's Furnishings.

For bargains, Gentlemen, always read Barr's advertise ments, for they are here just now.

Just received, 500 dozen of Men's medium-weight Cotton Rib Half Hose, double heel and toes, colors tans and modes, sizes 9 and 91/2; these goods regular price 30c pair; as long as they last, per pair ... 10c Boys' plain color Silk Windsor Bows that were 10c



1000 "Standard" Sheets, 81x90 inches, ready for use, 55c Each, \$6.50 Per Dozen

1000, 90x931/2 inches, 65c Each, \$7.50 Per Dozen 2000 Pillow Slips, 221/136, 12%c Each, \$1.35 Per Dozen

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Black Goods.

Barr's Black Goods the best

900 yds 24-inch solid Black Genuine Silk and Wool, Mexican and Iron 50C Frame Grenadines; worth 950.50C

1 case Black and White Sateens in dots and figures; former price 12 1-2c 85 pieces yard wide Black and White French Mull, in stripes 17 1-2c and dots; were 250, only 17 1-2c JUST RECEIVED.

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Friday Bargains Extraordinary in Notions.

We have just received and will offer for sale to-morrow morning the greatest bargain in Belts, with Buckles attached, that it has ever been our good fortune to secure. We took all the manufacturers had, too.

The belts are heavy moire belting in a variety of pretty, delicate colors and black, with handsome silver metal buckle attached. Either belt or buckle alone is worth the price we make for both on Friday—

50c.

Silvered White Metal Belt Buckles, in 6 different designs, oval and square, plain, filigree, embossed and 50c link, regular price \$1; each.... 50c

Fibrone Soap Boxes, has the appearance of celluloid, strong and durable, all colors and mottled, worth 25c, 10c

~g~ In Upholstery Department.

The last call this season on Straw Mattin wen

Handkerchiefs.

Here's such a bargain as you

Odd lot of Ladies' all linen Hemstitche

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Millinery Specials

BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN.

200 dozen Straw Hats 50 dozen Boys' Straw Hats, 196 Friday in mixed braids, at..... 196 Only.

You can buy any of our Imported Trimmed Hats at Only. just cost of material 30 new prettily trimmed Leg- | Friday

horns for Children

at \$1.50 and \$1.75 Only. 7



At Embroidery Dep't

A Big Friday Cut in Chemisettes and Ladies' Linen Collars. All 25c Colored Chemisettes All Colored Chemisettes, with white standing collars, 25c Each

All our fine Imported Chemisettes and Cuffs to match, hand-embroidered......Cut from \$1,25 to 98C Set All-Linen Standing Collars, sizes 12 to 16 inch,
Cut from 20c to 5c Each

Summer Quilts.

Two lots of White Crochet Bed Spreads, slightly imperfect. They are closely woven and splendid washing spreads. Lot I-Full size Spread!

in a good many designs.....each /DC Lot 2—Extra large size Bed Spreads, Marsellles patterns and an entirely new weave.....each \$1.00 Lot 3—Extra fine quality, Honeycomb finish, makes a very \$1.15 expensive looking spread.....each

mom House Furnishing Department.

Friday Bargains that tell their own story in figures instead of words: 200 Colored Bohemian Glass Water Sets and Trays,

Reduced from \$1.75 per set to \$1.00 100 Colored Bohemian Glass Tea Sets, 4 pieces and tray, Reduced from \$1.75 per set to \$1.00

500 pieces Imitation Cut Glass Table Ware, assorted patterns, Reduced from 25c each to 10c 100 Hand-painted French China Berry Sets, dainty shapes, tiny

gold edges and here and there a violex spray, Reduced from \$1.50 per set to \$1.00 500 large Colored or White Mexican Hammocks,

Reduced from \$1 each to 490 100 large Woven Cotton Hammocks, with pillow and steel spreader Reduced from \$2.50 each to \$1.45 1000 Solid Comfort Lawn Chairs ... J. Reduced from \$1 each to 680



TAKING TESTIMONY.

ds' Inquiry Into the Change

Judge Edmunds began the examination in the Criminal Court at 90'clock this morning as to how the words "unlawfully and feloniously" came to be stricken out of the indict nent against Patrick Duffy, who was given twenty years in the Penitentiary for a crim-inal assault on Mrs. Ellen Rose of Falling Springs, Ill. Joseph Judge, deputy clerk in the Criminal Court, was the first witness ex-amined. Er. Judge's testimony was to the amined. Mr. Judge's testimony was to the effect that he knew nothing about the erasure, but thought it was made with the same ink used in writing the indictment.

Olrcuit Attorney Zachritz was then called, He remembered writing the indictment and was positive that he did not make the erasure.

LIST OF TEACHERS.

The Committee Will Decide Whether Any Are to Be Dropped. Teachers Committee of the Sch oard meets this atternoon at 4:30 o'clock to man, said to-day that the list of teachers will be canvassed to see if any must be dropped, because if such action is to be taken, it must, by the rules, be done this week.

OIL A SUCCESS.

It May Be Used Permanently at the

Waterworks.

The experiments made in burning oil under the boilers at the Waterworks during the scarcity of total has, according to Water Commissioner Holman, proved eminently actisfactory, and may be permanently adopted as the fuel for at least one high service station. Systematic experiments are now being carried on with a view to determing the exact cost of burning oil in proportion to coal. All six boilers at High Service Station No. 2 have been tested with the best of results. One engine will now be kept going for thirty days on oil sione, and at the end of that time the ratio of cost can be determined. If found more economical the other engines will also be run by oil.

This step will be taken with a view of obvicting the smuck engisance as much as anything else, no appliance having yet been boilers.

No. 1. High Service Station, has just had

No. 1, High Service Station, has just had the old boilers replaced with new ones, hav ing an efficient amoke-consuming appliance and no attempt will be made to burn of Shot a Tramp

STRIKE NOT ENDED.

Claim It Is Practically Over.

The statement made yesterday by Genera Manager Simpson of the Consolidated Coal Co. to the effect that the big coal miners strike is practically at an end has evidently created a str among the strikers for this morning the following telegram was received by the Post-Disparch: GILLESPIE, Ill., June 14.—The statement by General Manager Simpson of the Consolidated Coal Co that the strike in Illines' is practically at an end it mattre. There is just as much of a strike here not as there ever has been, and the miners are determined to stand firm to the bitter end if accessary. THE COMMITTEE.

When this dispatch was shown Mr. Simp on he dictated the following, and declined to give any further particulars:

districts keep the decusion open for a few day mere, but it does not seem possible that the strike will be much further prelonged.

General Manager Crabb of the Madison Coal Co. returned this morning from a trip to the company's mines at Mt. Olive. "Although the strike is not yet ended," said Mr. Crabb," I think it soon will be. The fact that the quantity of coal that is coming to this market is deily increasing and that prices are rapidly decreasing planiny indicates that the strike cannot last much longer. We are now receiving coal in large quantities from Kansas, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and coat can to-day be bought in East St. Louis at from 51 to 51.50 a ton cheaper than it could be bought a week ago. Since my arrival this morning I have received a telegram offering 50,000 tons of Pittsburg coal at 50 cents a ton less than the same coal was offered to me the day before yesterday, and I have a telegram from Birmingham, Als., offering to deliver all the coal I want to the St. Louis Materworks at 35.65 per ton, laid down.

"The beginning of the end is also shown in the lawless acts of the strikers, while I was at Mount Olive four trains on the Wabash and on the Jacksonville local, side track four cars laden with coal and wheel the coal to their ow homes. I have just received word that then held up another Wabash train this morning.

"I did not talk with any of our men, but I possed notices at the mines the service."

wages we were paying the mines.

'It is doubtful if the astructions of the miners' Executive Committee ordering the men to go to work on June 18 will be obeyed in districts it ke Northern Hilmois, where reductions have been made in the scale."

A Lawyer Attempts Robbery.

HARRISBURG, Ill., June 18.—G. H. Goodwin, a lawyer of El Dorado, is enarged with attempting a robbery of C. P. Burnett & Sons' store. He laid the plan and took two other men in as confederates. They gave the contemplated crime away, and a watch was set in the store. When Goodwin and his confederates accured admittance, and the former tried to sumpel Cashler Upcharch to open the safe he was nabbed by a constable and his depailes. Goodwin was once a prosecuting attorney in Indiana, and belongs to a respectable family.

DIVER INJURED.

Struck a Chain When He Leaped Into the

Last evening while Edward Dwyer, aged 20 living at 100 South Eleventh street, was bathing with companions in the river at the foot of Market street, he took a dive and his head struck a log chain, used in holding a wharf boat secure. He received a bad scalp woun which was dressed at the City Dispensary.

AN OLD MAN BUN OVER.

Thomas Burns Arrested on a Charge of Careless Driving. Thomas Surns, a locomotive engineer, liv-ing at 1881 Benton street, was driving east on Lindell boulevard yesterday afternoon when

his horse struck William Benson, aged 60, in front of 3810 Lindell, knocking the old man down and the wheels of the buggy passed over him. Mr. Benson was removed to his home, 4591 Easton avenue. His injuries are slight. The driver of the vehicle was ar-rested by Serat. Sommers, charged with careless driving.

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alty of repairing; trunks called for and returned free of charge. Tel. 212.

Bivals.

OINCINNATI, O., June 14.—At Bowen, Ky., last night a fistic duel ended in death for the victor through treachery of the vanquished. James Morton and David Matthews, rivals for the favors of the same girl, fought a a bloody thirty-round battle with nature's weapons, the winner to take the girl. Morton was kneeked out, both men being fearfully beaten up. Morton was taken to a physician, and later, meeting the victor, said: "Shake hands, Dave, you're the better man and have won the girl."

Matthews took the proffered hand, when, to the horror of the spectators, Morton stabbed Matthews twice in the throat, tear-ing it open. Morton fied and Matthews was carried home. He cannot recover. It is said both men are members of the Powell County Saicide Club, two members of which recently killed themselves.

MAUD RUBLE'S MURDERER

the Details.

OMANA, Neb., June 14.—Tom Payne last svening confessed to the killing of Maud Ruble, for whose death Dr. Brown is now held. Payne said he met the girl on Sunday morning when she disappeared, took her to the room where her body was found and there struck her in the head. He claims she threatened to call the police. He left her in the room and returned in the evaning and found her dead. He then robbed the body and, giving the booty to his colored mistress, left town. He was captured at Mystic, Io.

for Infants and Children

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unriette that go to Chiengo will be gned in the East after the Washing-k meeting. All four are extensively at Saratogn, and from the springs to New York for the fall empaign sig jockey slub tracks. Trainer Lew informed the Post-Disparon, turf

informed the Post-Dispatch turf intaive yesterday that there was no a the report about his employer entitle to engage Sammy Dogsett to ride Carl in the American Derby.

I conside yes, he would fill the said yes, he would fill the said yes, he would fill the said Marion. "Thats how the about us wanting Doggett Carl originated no doubt," continued madail stable strainer. Marion is a dimirer of "Tiny" Williams and it is ley he will have the mount on the saids are representative in the \$20,000 Smith, however, fancies our own Jordan, and if Barney Schrieber as Ohio Belle he may ride Prince Carl, is expected to return from Chicago be pilet to Tambien this afternoon, permission for Frank to ride the are in this mace had to be secured he. Fair Association racing stewards. Smith is not expected here withous foreign book. The Kendall Stae largest winning string at the meeting. Up to last flight Smith's lave won nearly \$15,000, and before he Trainer Marion expects to run the to between \$12,000 and \$14,000. Act to Marion the Kandall Stable owner accellent flanarial condition, and thing goes well with his horses this tilt life easy next winter.

McCafferty denies emphatically it that Frank Jordan has been to pide his coit Senator Irby, in the me Derby next Saturday. Mr. ty says he never for a moment of riding Jordan on the Senator and to idea how the rumor originated, we a good enough boy of my own—diff my brother John cannot come shall have the mount on Senator id Mr. McCafferty last night.

I riby's owner wired his brother y asking him to come to Hawthorne in the to ride his coit and expected to-day. Mr. McCafferty his derby candidate and the jumper, to Hawthorne to-night. Senator received his final trial, and his own—mident he will puil down the 16,000 loss, who will ride Senator Irby in the McCafferty is unable to come West, for the year to Charles McCaf-

has opportunities to ride in

n to winning the derby with Sen-ir, McCafferty has hopes of cap-hawthorne steeplechase Saturday

the unit of the part and the part and the part and novel system of jockey units, or colors, will be introduced. Two plets sets of new jackets and caps have ordered. One of these will be worn by sys in the race in progress and the other class who have smounts in next race, numbers to be worn will be sewed on the race of each jacket. Number one's colors always be red; two's white, three's four's yellow, five's broanse, six's aween's purple, eight's white and alives, nim's black and yellow halves, ard and blue estripes and eleven's black white stripes. These colors will be worn they time next Monday night. They

recommendation Trainer when off and Joeker Duffy died by the racing stew-closes to Hier Bros., the burg horse owners. Webb system of their stable last at Holy before the Fair

RESH OUTBURST FRIDAY BARGAINS



Bargains All Day Friday. Time Never

Waits. Be on Hand if You're Wise.

















AT 9 A. M.

se Palm-Leaf Fans

50 handsome decorated Cake and Bread Plates, worth 18c

AT 10 A. M.

Figured China Silks, 22 inches wide, in good colorings and designs, regular price 40c, 17c bargain day price

16 doz. Trimmed Sallors, correct styles, all colors and 35C white, worth 75c, go at... 35C 500 dos. 'Gents' 4-ply all Linen Collars, all styles and Sic sizes, worth 15c. Friday at CaC LotGents'fine Flannelette Shirts plaited bosoms, worth 80,25C

AT II A. M.

AT 12 NOON.

Extra strong Mexican Ham. 75 pairs Children's Light and dark tan strap Sandals. 90c

300 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 312 yards long, 34 inches wide, would be cheap at \$1.35, on Friday they go at, \$1.15

AT 1 P. M.

57 Duck Suits, worth \$1.50 52.75, at 1 p. m. \$1.50 25 doz. Child's Embroidered Hats, all colors, worth 25c 50c; go at. Lot Gents' fine French Percale 40c Painted Satine and Gause Folding Fans. 25C enameled stick, for 25C

Best Laundry Soap (Fairbanks' make) on Friday, per 210

AT 2 P. M.

5,000 yards of 36-inch wide Penang, well worth 121gc 10c and 15c a yard; sale price. 10c

Lot Ladies' fine full regular made Fast Black or Tan 19c

price. 1220
50 pieces striped Kaitai Silks in a very handsome line of colorings, wash perfectly and are worth Se; Friday bargain 27C day price. 27C

185 fine quality Twitled Silk Um-brellas, silk case and tassels, 10 Ladies' Fine Summer Silk A strictly charcoal filled Refrig-buck-horn handles, \$1.75 Suits, worth \$16.50, \$8.50 erator lined with sinc. \$5.45 pers, \$107; worth \$60.....250

THESE PRICES "FOR THE HOUR" Only, Though Incredibly LOW WILL BE MAINTAINED Throughout THE DAY. BE ON HAND.

1:01. Third race, selling, six and one-half furiongs— Red Kim frat, Rose Howard second, Jim Lee third. Time. 1:314. Four furiongs—Jack Thomas first, Fourth race, four furiongs—Jack Thomas first, Roseco T. second, Wildfellow third. Time, :53. TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES,

Third race, six furlongs:

Fourth race, purse, one mile:

Merris Park Finishes

First race, five furiongs—Ed Kearney first, Melba second, Wernberg third. Time, :88-Second race, one mile—La Misere first, Fiirt sec-ond, Son Matheur third. Time, 1:42. Third race, six furiongs—Cennolessour first, Spa-ghetti second, Lady Hishmond third. Time 1:11%. Fourth race, Hadson Kiver handleap, one mile and three-sixteenthy—Banquet first, John Cooper second. Time, 2:01%.

Hawthorne Besults. First race, five furiongs-Rouble first, Babe Mus

First race, five furious:—Rouble first, Babe Murphy second, Weels third. Time, 1:03th.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—Patrick first,
Oakwood second, Wightman third. Time, 1:48th.
Third race, mile and one-sighth—Woolsey first,
Tanganoxie second, Pearl Song. Time, 1:55.
Fourth race, six furious:—Percy lirst, Semie
second, Queen Best third. Time, 1:17th.
Fifth pace, six furious:—Percy lirst, Dalsyrian
second, St. Nicholas third. Time, 1:16th.

Results at Latonia. First race, one mile and swenty yards-Crevass first. Professor S. second, Lady Gay third. Time

Track Talk.

The proposed special race between Dr. Rice, Cittford, Barnage and Don Alonzo or Banquet is off. The stowards at Morris Park have suspended Jeckeys Maskiin and Berger until June 20 for disobedience at the post and reckless riding. Charles McCafferty tried to get Joerey Charlie Therpe to ride beaaster Irry in the Hawthern derby, but they make they in the Hawthern Morry. But they with his employer.

An unusual proceeding was the punishment of Starter Pestingill by the Lafouls judges last Saturday, He was fixed \$100 for whipping little Jockey T. Smith, with his fing stick, at the post.

SOUNT OF THE GARL

Giesson Should Be Released and Another Pippher Signed.

The days of Giesson's usefulness to the St.
Louis Club are past, and he should be released and another pitcher engaged. Local Selose be went East that he would not consent to his transfer to that city. President you der also is of the opinion that city. President you der also is of the opinion that Cleason's indimerant showing in the box is the consent of the consent to be a consent of the consent o

Frank would have eaten up every one of them on grounds as large as Sportsman's Park. A. short fence is a great handleap to a pitcher, who relies upon his outheld to take care of sky-scrapers. It ratties a man to have ordinary files go over the fence at a critical stage and he does not know how to pitch. Besides the beauties of the game are half lost on a contracted field. Some of the most enjoyable features of the games at Sportsman's Park are the brilliant catches of sprinters like Dowd and Shugart, who so away out across the bieycle track and pull down files. You could put the Congress street grounds inside that part of our grounds bounded by the bieycle track. I only hope the Bostons will knock a dorsn or more 'home runs' of the Congress street kind off me when I go in against them on our grounds. They will be recorded as outs or errors, or I don't know how to estimate distance. Yes, Bannon made a home run, but I was not the victim. It was on one of Breitenstein's curres, Jimmie played good ball against us, and is a great favorite in Boston.'

Hugh Nicol, the Little Nic of the eld Browns, is one of the few professional players who has shown that he can make a good living outside of the game. In discussing recently the want of fitness of ball-players for ordinary business, Hugh said: 'In the first place, most of them begin to play ball before they have had any chance to learn commercial ways and very suddenly jump from a state of no income to the possession of a salary equal to that earned by bank officials. Like all men who fall into fortunes, or who suddenly find themselves in possession of a great deal of money, these ball players show that they have no idea of its worth. It comes easy and goes easy. The lazy, idie life he leads, as well as the possession of a great deal of money, these ball players show that they have no idea of its worth. It comes easy and goes easy. The lazy, idie life he leads, as well as the possession of a great deal of money, these ball players show that they have no idea of its wor

Uncle Anson, who has been disowned by Chicago—for which he should be thankful—and buffeted around by pretty nearly everybody else—which is rather hard on the old man—brought his coit ballplayers to the Polo Grounds yesterday, and made matters decidedly lively, says The New York World in describing the first Chicago game there. One of the strangest things in base ball history is the way in which teams brace up when they strike New York. They may have been dropping three straight all along the line, but it is good money to Confederate currency that Ward's men have to suffer for the unfeeling conduct of the others. Some harsh critics may affirm it is because the Giants play worse ball than anybody else, but this doesn't hold good, for when the leaders land here they go up against a hard game, as the Baltimores and Clevelands can testify. It is simply an incident which cannot be satisfactorily explained and comes under one of Johnny Ward's famous bard-luck arguments. Adrian C., known as "Baby," said he hadn't played any team thus far which he hought better than wis own aggregation, and warned everybody to look out, for he said that he was going to fool them all. The old fellow is the same bluff as of yore, but there is a cheerfulness about his boasting which makes it inoffensive.

Yesterday's Games.

Testerday's Games. Gleason was touched up for twenty hits, facind Glesson was touched up for twenty hits, issueding four doubles and three triples restorday and
the Senators won in a common canter. Exper, the
Weshington conth-pay, ist Miller's men down with
fire singles and a triple. As a result of his indifferent work Glesson has been anspended without pay
until he grets in happ. The score: Washington 12,
St. Louis J. Base him-Washington 20, St. Louis
G. Errors-Washington 2, St. Louis 5. The other
games revulted as follows:
At Baitimore-Baitimore 9, Cleveland 2,
At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 11, Cheinnait 5,
At Philadelphia-Pittsburg 8, Philadelphia 5,
At New York-Rew York 7, Louisville 5,
At Swork Orth-Rew York 7, Louisville 5,
At Boston-Chicago 6, Boston 2.

The League Bace, To-Day's Games.

Base Ball Motes.

Tommy McCarthy, though afreen pounds over eight, is playing a brilliant outsield for Boston, And of pitcher. Michols, Pittaburg's servings was too much for them yesterday. Millis Joyce lail off yesterday on account of a praised abile. He was not needed. The Salitimore series, which begins to-day, in the taw Browns' Eastern trip.
Two out of three at Baltimore for the Browns', Two out of three at Baltimore for the Browns' and the Salitimore for the Browns' and Salitimor

team preferred. Address E. Wess, 1611 Franklin avenue. The Hilgedag & Kramers would like to hear from out of town clubs. Address L. Springmeyer, 618 out of town clubs. Address L. Springmeyer, 618
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KASSAS SHOOTING TOURNAMENT. Great Improvement in Averages on the

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14.—The second day's work of the Kansas sportsmen resulted in much@better averages than that of the preceding day. There are about sixty present from outside clubs. On the last day there will be shoots for a gold medal offered by the Topeka Club and for the State championship. The first event, fifteen targets, was captured by Clary with a clean score, the third, fifteen targets, by Edwards, with a clean score. The fourth event, twenty targets, Elliott won with a score of 19 points. Reust won the fifth, fifteen targets, with a score of 18. The sixth event, tweive live birds, was won by Diasmore with a clean score. The seventh event, fifteen targets, resulted in a tie between Batcheller and Horton. The eighth, fifteen targets, was a tie between Elliott, Bennett and Or. Leech with clean scores. The team shoot was won by Jenkins and Clark of this city. Elliott and Bennett tied in the tenth. Herschey, won the extra live bird match, killing his seven live birds with out a miss.

HECTORS AND MONTESANOS.

One of the features of the fifth annual exthe commission merchants, which takes place at Montesano Park Saturday, June 18,

to be held at the latter's picnic on sunday. It will probably be amicably arranged.
The Y. M. O. A. Bicycie Club will hold its most at
Compton Avonus Park on June 30.
Jack Levy and Fommy Connors fight before the
Olympic Club at New Orleans to algal for a pure Diympic Club at New Orleans to-night for a purse of \$1,000.

The shoet of the Crystal Lake Gun Cleb begins o-day at Champaign, Ill.
Johnson again defeated Sanger in a mile rave at Sochester, N. X., yesterday. Sanger complained of illness. Sanford, the quarter-mile runner, will accompany the Yale athletic team to England.

PUBLIC school pupils who desire to skip classes, or who have failed in the June ex-amination and who wish to prepare for reexamination in September, will be pleased to learn that Mesers. Perkins & Herpel will open a summer school for this purpose at their college, corner Fourth street and Washington avenue. The school opens on Monday, June 18, 1894, and will continue for a term of sight weeks. Hours of study from 8:30 a. m.

The work will be under the personal man-High School, assisted by Miss M. Salisbury of the Divol School, and Miss A. Alexander of the Madison School. Pupils will be enrolled for all grades of Grammar and Normal School, and prepared for college.

The school has been honored with the in-dorsement of Prof. Wm. Deutsch, which is additional testimony to the thoroughness of

he teaching that will be imparted. The college is centrally located and conve-siently and easily reached from all car lines. The rooms are light, airy and well venti-Pupils desiring to take advantage of this opportunity can make arrangements at the college office any week day between the

BLAZE AT PANAMA

Reports of Destruction Greatly Exag-gerated-Loss About \$350,000. ection with the conflagration at Panama have been grossly exaggerated. Instead of 225 buildings being destroyed, only about 180 Small, cheap dwellings have been burned.

I. H. Fricke 3b, Wm. Weige if, Jos. Krebs that the amount of property destroyed will not under any circumstances exceed \$350,000.

There is trouble between the L. A. W. and the nation of Order of Ribernians over the bicycle races.

ILLIBOIS COLLEGE

Commencement Exercises at Jackson JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 12 .- At 10 o'clo this forenoon the friends of Illinois College gathered in large numbers to enjoy the com

mencement programme which had been pre-pared by the graduating class. The orations were all of a high order and the class in general acquitted itself with honor. Many persons were present from other

revived the recollection of the times when they were at school.

The graduating class was composed of: J. A. Barber, Cantrall; F. S. Brown, Divernon; D. W. Frackelton, Petersburg; E. G. Baldwin, Mendon; C. F. Weniple, Waverly; T. E. Laurie, Jacksonville, and J. W. Futnam, Hersman. After the commencement was over the alumni and their friends enjoyed the banquet given by the managers of the college.

SEE the new Split Bamboo Rod, close ound, all perfect, each \$1.78.

C. & W. McClean, 410 N. 4th st.

COCKRELL'S BILL PASSED.

Relating to Damages Claimed by the WASHINGTON, June 14.-The Senate to-day passed Senator Cockrell's bill granting juris-diction and authority to the Court of Claims in the case of the towboat Future City, her barges, cargoes, etc., damaged in collision with war vessels at New Orleans in 1888. The boat is owned by the St. Logis and Mississipp Transportation Co.

He Brought Suit.

This is a grammatical error, as it should be he bought a suit at the Globe, northwest Made Suits go for \$7.45 and \$9.85.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The following postmasters were to-day appointed in Missouri: Blendsville, Jasper County, A. J. forton, vice W. S. Crane, removed: Minne. Scott County, J. W. Wilson, vice J. L. Shelby, resigned; Sycamore, Ozark County, A. J. Edds, vice A. L. Hodgson, resigned.

THE HELFENSTEIN LAND CASE.

The Appellate Court Affrms the Decision in Favor of Defendant.

An opinion of the Appellate Court was re-ceived to-day affirming the decision of the Circuit Court in the case of John P. Heifen-stein et al. against Abraham L. Rood et al., in which judgment for the detendant was secured. The suit involved the title to a val-uable tract of land in the limits of Omain, Neb., which had been vested in the defend-ants for the past thirty-dve years.

Good home sites can be purchased at low prices at the auction sale of lots on June 16, See advertising matter in this paper, L. S. HOLDEN, 15 North Seventh street,

west Plains, Mo., June 18.—"The Church of God" is a new religious sect just launched in Howell County. The basis of the new organisation is "Love Founded in the Bosom of Eternal Truth." There are nineteen names on the incorporation papers, but Dr. J. Ashworth seems to be the prime mover. Lars olsen will be the first preaches. It being the parent church, its future will be watched with interest.

MONTREANO satches the young popier.
Dancing, boating; everything so amuse,
Daily boats and trains.

Divorced From Zella Micele

MUSCATINE, Io., June 28.—A tall, fine-ing man was granted a divorce by defa the District Court here yesterday from Nicolaus. He testified that soon after marriage he had suspected his wife of a delity, and that when he accused her she had deny the charge. One witness coron rated his statement and the divorce or granted.

CLARK's Fruit Soda, the

BEAUTIFUL Montesano. Dancing bo amusements of all kinds; everythis please. Take boats or trains.

UNTRIMMED HATS.

Almost Given Away Friday. so doz Ladies' White Chip Hats, all the latest shapes, worth \$1.25.

Choice to close out, 390

SAILORS.

Almost Given Away Friday. 10 cases Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Sailor Hats, sold everywhere at 25c.

Choice to close out, 50 SAILORS. Almost Given Away Friday.

50 cases Ladies' White Yeddo Straw Yacht Brim Sailor Hats, with silk ribbon band, worth 89c. Choice to-morrow, 23C LECHORN HATS.

Almost Given Away Friday. s cases Imported Leghorn Flats, old in this city as a big bargain for 69c. Choice to morrow. 25C

LECHORN HATS. Almost Given Away Friday.

Choice of every finest Venetian Leghorn Hat in our house, former price \$1.50, \$1.75 To close out to-morrow, 85C

RIBBONS. Almost Given Away Friday. Satin and Gros Grain Ribbon,

regular price, 20c yard. Choice to close out, 10C

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TO GO SHOPPING TO-MORROW, AS OUR FRIDAY REDUCTIONS ARE SO ENORMOUS as to put good staple wares within the reach of almost any pocketbook.

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hty dosen Ladies' and children's solid slored Ching and Surah slik Wind- 9C Almost Given Away Friday.

Ten gross Gold-plate Shirt Waist setts, consisting of pair sleeve Suttons, three study and Collar Buttons.

Choice to close out, per set.... 15C

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Ladies' Suits. These beautiful

Duck Suits, all colors, all sizes, worth fully \$3, \$1.50

Ladies' Cloth Suits

We have about 800 high-class Cloth Suits in Tuxedo, "Eton "Peddock" and "Prince Alber styles, which we wish to close out at once. These Suits are at the newest styles, made of be materials and worth from \$8.5 to \$15.00. You can have your choice Priday and Saturday for.

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ations Wanted Males

FER citation oghied by itemed enging, with 18 years' exp.; best refs.; no objectioning the city. Add. X 500, this office. Wants situation in private family; under-ands ears of horses; an give references. Ad-d. Wissema, 3222 Caroline st.

Married man of 30 wants position where tree is a charge of advancement; sober and in-sea. Add. I 30s, this office. testion wasted by man in private family and horses, cow, parded, lawn and drive moveste. F. J. M., 1504 Taylor av. f—fituation wanted by a young colored man an lend is here and sow, take ears of garden in lable, clean house and sook or do anything house that is required; have had good deal of tense at this; please state wares you will see acryant; good refs. Ad. G 299, this office. VANTED-By young man with 3 months' expe-iones, place to learn barbers' trade. Addression, this office.

Help Wanted-Males. & cents per line each insertion.

YE WANTED-Two white boys that understan iriving team and dump earts. 3211 St. Vincen Y WANTED-About 16 to work, around butchershop for home and small wages. 294 OT WANTED Colored boy of about 17 to take ourse of horse and work around the house; refs quired. 2840 Park av. DOY WARTED-Strong boy-to work around burn table and learn the trade; one that has some appealance preferred. S. Grabinsky & 713 E. 7th. COOK WANTED-Man. Apply at Hill-O'Mea. Construction Co.'s camp at Chain of Rocks. TARRIAGE PAINTER WANTED-A good earlings painter wanted. Apply at 1032 M. Van-RIVER WANTED—Man to drive bakery wagon; salery 560 per month and per cent; must invest deposit with company \$100. Call 918 Wash st. d.

ABORERS WANTED—50 laborers at opes; wages 22. Apply to Henry NcHichols, 1022 arket st., 8:50 a. m.

DEINTERS WARTED—Male or female, at ones.
Mixon-Jones Pig. Co., 215 Pine st.
UNNERS WARTED—Cernice workers, at 417 S.
4th st. Cali Thursday, Jane 15. Sp. m. sharp.
MYAMTED—Wheele b. 16 WANTED-Wheeler holders at Union av. north of Easton. Wm. Ryan. \$12.50 UP-raits and overcoats to order

3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailorn PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, individual instruction

In Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Sts., Call or write for estalogue. HAYWARD'S SHORT hand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Ohy st. ; Summer School. Phone 479.

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DRESSMAKING—Dressmaking wanted in fami-lies; cutting and fitting is a specialty; guarantee good fit. Call \$428 Chestnut et. ENSMARTH Wanted by first-class cutter, biter and drapers few more engagements \$1.50 per day. Address T 299, this office.

QUARKEEPER-Situation wanted by middle aged lasy for housekeeping. Add. N 297, thi

OUSEKEEPES Or general work in small fam-lift; no washing; will make myself useful. Add. 300, this office. Coil 1816 Fraisie av.

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Leuis av.; so postale has worde.

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housework in insail family; one in neighborhood preferred. Call at 1417 Obear av.

LAUKIDERSH WANTED—Smail washing to take
home. Apply C. Kriegar, 152 Barry st.

CEAMSTRESS—Sewing wanted in families by good
deseamaker, 21 per day. Add. B 202, this office. NTED-Young lady with experience in book-keeping desires a position; good refs. Add. VANTED-8it. by two sisters to do the work of one family; no objection to country. Add, E. Abis office.

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JENGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for reneral housework; must be able to cook, wash ron; good wages. 2012s Lucas av.

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OUNG LADY WANTED-To assist in me

Agents Wanted. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 16 cen per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per aya line each insertion.

A GENT WANTED-Gentleman to act as agent for a leading accident insurance many. Add. N 299, this office. Adex s wante. To revel or at home, to tak
A orders by sample; we pay expenses and salary o
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on application. Ad. Lock Box 125, N. Y. City.

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If parsies wishing rooms and board or rooms for

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os E. R. Baker. 2651 Fine st., office hours 11 a. m.
to 1 p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., a list of desirable places
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WATTED-To buy a second-hand typewriten C. E. Yost, 1835 Washington. WANTED-Second-hand pneumatic fire safety; WANTED-A young female infant, 8 days to 2 weeks old; light complexion, dark hair, plue eyes. 1111 Morgan st.

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MANAGER WANTED-Experienced man to man age a business college. Rice-Dwyer Rea

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Horses and Vehicles. 10 cents per line; Display Headitnes, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

OB SALE-Horse, buggy and harness, \$40, or separate. 2700 Sheridan av. POR SALE-A good riding and driving peny, 7 years old. Address 1810 M. 25th et.

E-Fine horses; finest matched in the city; good drivers double or less saddler for hely or gentle mat re dedicts and single drivers; a dry's stable, Deimasz and Taylo

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Saywoun, Ind., June 14.—Arthur Harman, is 11-year-old son of Mrs. Mollie Harman, his bathing at Bockford, two miles from is city, was drowned in eight feet of water to clock yesterday afternoon. His body is not been recovered, although a diligent arch has been made.

DEATHS.

OFF AGAIN.

ATS SHOW STRENGTH AND ADVANCE

Most of the Conditions Bearish-News

THE WOOL MARKET.

show the smallest week's business in any month. Everything favors the buyer, but light stocks on band save the market from alumping. The scoured basis for fine and medium territorities has not yet been beaten down to 30 cents, but attempts have been made by manufacturers and some others to effect such a decline.

A little more has been doing in Australian wool this week, the total sales aggregating 161,500 pounds, mainly Port Philip combing and ciothing.

The total amount of wool in bonded warehouses in Boston May 1, was 30,859,950 pounds, against 29,214,851 pounds a year ago.
The total sales of wool in Boston show a decrease of 121,811 bales domestic, and 72,161 bales foreign.

The sales for the week in Boston amount to 877,700 pounds domestic, and 207,500 pounds foreign, making a total of 1,105,000.

COMMERCIAL.

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CRICAGO—Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co., WEBAT. July 570 b | 60404 | 59 | 59404 July 410 | 42004 | 43% | 416 July 28% 6 29% | 88% | 89%.

July 12.25 |12.20 |12.25 |12.25 | alyl. 6.75 | 6.72% | 6.65 | 6.6712070 SHORT BIRS. July 6.400424 6.424 | 6.374 | 6.374 CHICAGO—Wheat—July, 504684c b; Sept, 514c b

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ets—July, 30c b; Sept, 30cc a;

Forh—July, 312.55; Sept, 312.25. Lard—July,

674cg/Oc; Sept, 6.80c. Short ribs—July, 6.874c;

pt, 6.35c.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 41

ri; corn, 376 eart; cate, 158 eart.

NEW TORE—Whest—July, 614c. Corn—July,

Sec a. Oast—July, 47c a.

TOLEDO—Wheat—July, 564c; Aug, 504c; Sept, MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-July, 8000; Sept, 5846.

Grain.

Whene-The market was still very much unstilled and the feeling extremely nervous, the resiting any prices and a jerty
artes. The general bandency, however, was
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FUTURES—July opened at about, sold nown to 39 the 10 39 the 10 39 the 1 at allow had a sold a sold as a so

No 3 while (wheat mixed) at 450, and No 2 at 416. Nothing done in No 3; none offered. were as follows:
sample on track—1 ear No 4 at 304c. 1 No 2 at ., 1 No 3 white mixed with wheat at 45c, 2 No 3

would probably follow. Medium and low grades in excessive supply, and for these there was hardy any demand and the marked was about as dull as it possibly soulid be.

Sales this side—I car red top mixed at \$7.50. Timotsy—I car stained and mussly at \$3.80. I prime at \$9. 15 trictly do at \$15.50. I bourtehoice at \$9. 75 i strictly do at \$15.50. I bourtehoice at \$9. 75 i strictly at \$11.50. I do by bales at \$12.30 at xrs do at \$15.50. Prairie—Old—B car at \$9. 1 at \$7.50. Ym at \$8, new 2 cars at \$9. 51 aide—I car over ripe red top mixed at \$9.50. Timothy—I car at \$9.1 at \$9.50. 2 at \$15.60. I as \$11.100. Upon the side of the s

Flour and Food. Flour-The market held about staady, but was ulet, in sympathy with the decline in wheat. Ruy-rs, as a rule, were contending for a proportional

Seeds-Little doing, but unchanged, Both and demand light. Millet quotable at dungarian, \$1,700-1.80; timothy, \$3.500 p. \$2.5063.50; elever, \$5.5067.50. On -Nominal at \$1.15 per bu. eans-Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Provisions. sier at decline, with something of a falling of andard mess firm at \$12.75; on orders 50c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders. Te: lengs, Theo:
ribs. The: shorts. The.
On orders—Longs and
ribs. The: shorts. The.
Dry Salt Meats—Shipping age f o b on cash
rders—Shoulders. 5.7'e: longs and c'ribs. Chec,
horts. 6.66: boxed 15c higher.
Country Meats—Dry salted shoulders quotable
t blue; sides 51ge for light, 6c for heavy; hams at 7
18c. Bason shoulders at 50ge, sides at 50ge, hams at
69c. Skippery sells for less.
Country Lard—Quotable at 506e, according to
unsity and sayis of packages.

Lead and Spelter. Lead—Wanted at 3.0719e, but generally held love that. Sales: 15 cars soft Me at 3.0719e, 3 re Chemical E 8t Louis at 3.10e. Spelter—Held at 3.20e.

Potnices—Received, 2,948 bu; shipped, 11,358 bu Deliveries of Rens grown about 0,000 lbb. Red by rown had the call both from the local callete week abover, and the market for constrained allocations were the market was the market for constrained allocations with the market was unchanged. We quote Old—Burbanks, 31.10; herbon, 31raisz, 55e76c per bu in bulk from warens; near-by, 50e00c; Senthera, 60e65c per bu in a did ci. New-Home grown, 55e66c per bu in bulk from warens; near-by, 50e00c; Senthera, 60e65c per bu, and \$1.00L bo per bul for fair to choice and \$1.26e1.35 for small.

Sales on Leves: 20 six home-grown at 55c per bu, 15 bbis small southern at \$1.00. Several beats camp in its in the day with considerable possesses. Unions—Reseived, 2621 but shipped, 365 bit. Demand was root and priservice from warenesses. New Beetz 51.50 and bhis \$568.25.

Coffee Market

orted by the Hanley& Kinsella Coffee and Spie Sr. Louis, June 14. 1st Call. 2d Call. 3d Call

s-Receipts, 3,000; stock, 34,000; marke MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Table and Berries

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Union Stock Yards. Live Stock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—Cattle—Receipis, 4,400; shipments, 2,000. Market for best stears irong; others 5910e lower. Texas steers, \$2.500 5.00; hatter cows, \$1.5002.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.7500 4.00; Texas cows, \$1.5002.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.7500 4.00; but the stockers and feeders, \$2.7500 4.00; but of sales \$4.7500 4.55; bearies, \$4.7504.90; packers, \$3.7504.90; packers, \$3.7504.90; packers, \$3.7504.90; packers, \$3.7504.90; packers, \$3.7504.90; market slow, but steady.

CHICAGO, June 14.—The Evening Journal reports: Catils—Receipts, 14,500; sitesdy; prime to extra native steers, \$4.5006.00; medium, \$4.5004.60; ethers, \$3.5006.15; Texans, \$3.006. Hogs—Receipts, \$3.5006.00; medium, \$4.5004.60; ethers, \$3.5006.15; Texans, \$3.006.10; mixed; \$4.5006.15; assorted light, \$4.8504.90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9,000, slow and lower; top sheep, \$3.2503.75; top lambs, \$4.2504.50.

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the open markes for both short and three months bills it is per cent.

SEDALLA, Mo., June 14.—Two letters from Pauli it is per cent.

SEDALLA, Mo., June 14.—Two letters from Dank of France, issued to-day, shows the following J. O. Thompson, dated City of Mexico, June Banks of Series and Control of The Second Control of The Secon

vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, the above described real estate, to satisfy the said deed of trust and the cost of excessing this trast.

NO ROE R. CRAMER, Trustee, Bt. Lonie, June 9, 1894. St. Louis, June 9, 1894. 1139

ESTATE of Christine Appel. Deceased—Hotters is hereby given that lesiers testamentary on the estate of Christine Appel, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 9th day of June, 1994. All persons having claims against and estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, of they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever harred.

Dated, this but day of June, 1894.

RASSIBUR & SCHRUMACHER, ANORDER. 1170

Th matter of the assignment of Western Union.

RASEIRUR & SCHNURMAGERR, Attorneys 1170

IN matter of the assignment of Western Union hereby disease loan Association, No. 4. notice is nevel to the property of the second of the second of the second of the western Union March. B. Western Union March. and the second of the second of the second of the second of the trust to the June term, 168, of each court, Core the wish preper vouchers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court, it room 80. 8, on Monday, the 18th day of June, 1898, unless good cause 10 the contrary be shown.

Phillip H. Zierr. 1146 Ulerk Circuit Court, City of 81, Louis.

contrary be shown. PHILIP H. ZEPP 11465 Clark Circuit Court, City of 5t. Louis. Clark Circuit Court, City of 5t. Louis. Clark Circuit Court, City of 5t. Louis. Clark Circuit Court, City of 5t. Louis graneral and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at insecting 5ts. Louis, returnable to the June form, 1894, of acid Court, and to me directed, wherein William W. Wilson and Heavy M. Thomas, doing business W. Wilson and Heavy M. Thomas, doing business with the first graner of Wilson & Thomas, are made in the first graner. Julius E. Graffett, tressee, and saired the following admits I. Graffett, tressee, and astired the following admits I. Braffett fressee, and saired the following admits I. Graffett fressee, and charged with the mechanic's are of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's and Court of the Court of the

John S. Lowry, Special Loan Ag't, 804 Union Trust Building.

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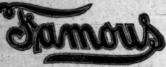
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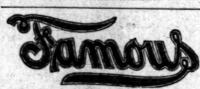


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d. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. MORE HUMANITY.

Mayor Walbridge to Be Petitioned to The Golden Chain Children's Humane Sosety intend to petition Mayor Walbridge to have dogcatchers do their work in a more ne way. They claim that thick gloves are all the dogcatchers need and that wire and nets are inhumane. To make the petition more emphatic they wish that all perindividuals would send an account of the cases to the secretary, Mrs. H. R. S. Thoro-pan, at the society's headquarters, \$330

Cheap Tourist Tickets. The Burlington Route is the quickest and only line running through trains daily to Denver, making connections for all points in Colorado, Utah and California.

It is also the quickest and best route to St. Paul and Minneapolis and all Northern and Northwestern summer resorts.

She Wants Beautiful Clothes Henrietta Drozinski, aged 16, was taken into the presence of Assistant Chief of Police into the presence of Assistant Chief of Police Reedy last hight, she having disappeared seven months ago from the home of her father, who is a rag-picker and lives at 1019 North Ninth street. The girl has been working as a domestic for a family living at 4140 Wyoming street, and she said to Onief Reedy that her father would not let her marry her consin, Samuel Palinski, a tallor, and was too poor to buy her beautiful clothes. For these reasons she undertook to earn her own living. The Chief did not grant the father's demand for the custody of the girl, but put her in charge of Matron Harris, with the understanding that Henrietta may return to whork if she has done no wrong since she left home.

A Franklin Avenue Murder reated quite an excitement the other day, did also the crowds which were flocking and Seventh street, where good ble boys' suits go for 69c, \$1.45, \$1.95, 12.50 and \$8. The finest Baltimore tailor

made suits for boys up to \$19 years, \$5 to \$18 Unable to Locate the Rig. police, so far, have been unable to er to whom the vehicle belonged which

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ANOTHER'S CRIME.

George Louis Parrot's Friends Working for His Release.

CLAIM HE IS UNJUSTLY SERVING A TERM IN CHESTER.

They Assert That He Innocently Attempted to Pawn a Stolen Watch, Knowing Mothing of the Crime Connected With It-The Previous Offense for Which He Was Convicted.

An effort is being made by Col. Phil Haquette and other prominent citizens to secure the release of George Louis Parrot, a once well-known St. Louis boy, who is now serving a two-years' term in the Southern Illinois Penitentiary for a crime of which his friends believe him to be innocent.

Young Parrot's history is an interest ing one. He is scarcely over years of age, but is serving his second term in the penitentiary, neither of which, his friends think, he should have served: They say, that like Jean Val Jean the law seems to persecute him because he was once convicted.

HIS FIRST CONVICTION. Parrot comes from a good French family o St. Louis. Some years ago he was employed by Waiker, the pawnbroker. He fell in love with a young lady of good family. The match was not approved of by the parents of either of the young people. Young Parrot was short of cash and took things from the Walker shop and pawned them in another shop. He says he intended to get them out and return them, as he retained the checks and carried them around tained the checks and carried them around with him, an act which, he states, he would hardly have done had his intention been to steal the pawns. He was discovered by Mrs. Walker and prosecuted. Although the sum was small, he was sent up to Jefferson City.

HIS SECOND ARREST. Penitentiary be came back to St. Louis and feeling ashamed to face his old companions he sought a pawn broker on the levee, it is claimed. Here his friends say he was given a watch and told that if he pawned it he might have the use of the money he could get on it. He was not told the history of the watch, but the police of St. Louis were familiar with its history and when he presented it at Kranke's shop he was arrested. The watch had been stolen from a residence in Chester, Ill. The Chester authorities came after Parrot and he was brought there for trial.

His friends, who, it is claimed, could have proved an alibi, failed to appear at the trial, and he was convicted, although the judge who sentenced him is said to have believed him innocent. as he had been convicted before, and had served a term in the Fenitentiary, however. The jury concluded he must be guilty, it is claimed, Col. Harry spineby has interested himself in the boy's behalf, and his friends hope to see him at liberty soon. His friends, who, it is claimed, could have

FISHBACK'S CAMPAIGE.

His Letter to Senator Berry Made Public Last Might.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., June 14.—The following letter from Gov. Fishback to Senator Berry announcing his intention to stump the State in his candidacy for the Senate was made public last night:

DEAR SIR—I was urged by friends before the primaries in Yell, Scott. Franklin, Johnson, Conway and Lawrence Counties to make speeches in my own behalf, and have since been assured by friends that if I had done so the result would have since been different in several of them. But to all such requests I replied that it would not be fair to take advantage of your enforced about an absolute of the second of t

Western Military Academy. At the commencement exercises of the Western Military Academy at Upper Alton yesterday the following young gentlemen

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OLD LIBERTY BELL

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PRILADELPHIA, Pa., June 14.—The old lib-erty bell has been taken down from the place where it has been suspended in Independence Hall and placed in the handsome square pavilion made of quartered oak and glass. It is situated in the middle of the east om, occupying seventy-two square feet o

room, occupying seventy-two square feet of floor space and is the most striking of all relics by reason of its magnificent house.

The case is made of selected quartered white oak, is 5 feet 1 inch square and 10 feet high, with a front of 12 feet in height. On each of the four sides is a large plate glass over 4 feet wide and 7 feet high in the center. At each corner is a bronze pillar surmounted by neat carved work, while over each of the glass sides is an arch with the names of the thirteen original States carved, that of rennsylvania being on a keystone.

The bell and its columns rest on a truck which fits snugly inside the case and appears to be simply a floor. The top of the truck is of pollahed quartered oak and is four feet square. Beneath are tour rubber-tired wheelers. The supports are on the north and south sides, so as to give a clear view of

THE IRON TRADE.

Considerable Bessemer Ore Recently Sold at an Advance. New York, June 14 .- A good deal of bessemer ore has been sold during the past three or four weeks and an advance of about 10 to 15 cents per ton over the lowest prices has been secured. For delivery during the next three months \$11 to \$11.25 is being asked

The soft steel trade is still at sea. Chicago appears to be the most active market in some of the leading lines. Throughout the east the demand in every line continues exceedingly slow. In fact the indifference of buyers in the face of threatened scarcity has been phenomenal. The Lake Superior copper companies have made a broad sweep and have sold 25,000,000 pounds at 9 cents. The invasion of their trade by the Electrolytic copper has finally driven them to drastic measures.

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between the hours of 10 'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day to satisfy said notes and cost of executing this trust. GEORGE M. KEELEY, Trustee. Bs. Louis, June 5, 1894. TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Edward Newsey, I and Hastie M. McNeely, his wife, by their certain deed of times dated May 18, 1891, and recorded in book 1,038, page 87, in the office of the Escorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, enveyed to the andersigned trustee the following described real estate in said eity of St. Louis, to

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